

Bricker Bill Agreement Try Fails

'Matter Not Closed Yet,' Ferguson Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—A move to effect a compromise on the squabble over the Bricker treaty-making amendment failed Sunday night, but the Senate's Republican leadership said it wasn't giving up hope.

This was reported by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, after an hours-long conference with Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), author of the controversial legislation.

Asked if he had any success in trying to work out a compromise, Ferguson said: "I can't say I had, but I don't consider the whole matter closed."

"I'm in a position to go back to talk with Sen. Bricker," he said.

Asked if he planned any further conferences with Bricker, Ferguson said: "Not at the moment."

Ferguson said the Senate probably would take up the amendment on Tuesday and "you never know what will happen when debate starts. We might still be able to work things out."

No Comment

Bricker could not be reached for comment on the conference. Meanwhile, two senators on opposite sides of the controversy said the fight over the amendment will leave no lasting political scars on the Republican party.

Sens. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, and Dirksen of Illinois, chairman of the Senatorial Campaign Committee, forecast in separate interviews that the Republicans will have forgotten their differences before the November congressional elections roll around.

Dirksen said he doesn't feel he is being politically unfaithful to President Eisenhower in continuing to support a constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Bricker (R-O) to redefine treaty-making powers. He said he thinks the President recognizes there is room in the party for a difference of opinion.

Eisenhower has contended that in its present form the Bricker proposal would allow the states to repudiate treaties, a conclusion Bricker has called "erroneous."

Last-Ditch

Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the GOP policy committee, planned to confer with Bricker on what appeared to be a last-ditch effort by the administration to work out a compromise.

Despite the efforts of Knowland and others to eliminate it, Dirksen said he will continue to support the most controversial clause of the Bricker proposal which says that "A treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of treaty."

Whether this clause is retained or not, Dirksen said he thinks a constitutional amendment of some form will be approved by the Senate and the battle among the Republicans will soon be forgotten.

"I've seen too many of these things washed out and then forgotten," he said. "I don't believe for one minute that honest differences of opinion among men are going to split the party and leave political scars that won't heal."

Knowland said he likewise doesn't believe the controversy will "result in any cleavage in the Republican party."

R. M. Casey Rites Tuesday At Omaha

Services for Robert M. Casey, 71, Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, will be Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at John A. Gentleman Mortuary and at 9 a.m. at St. Peter's Church, Omaha.

Mr. Casey, who died Friday in Omaha, was a planning mill employee for many years.

He was a native of Lincoln and had lived here until 30 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; sons, Emmet and Thomas of Omaha and Francis of Chicago; daughters, Mrs. Roy Graven and Mrs. Norris Wold of Seattle, Wash.; nine grandchildren; a brother, Martin, and two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Little and Mrs. Jack Jirousek, all of Lincoln.

Burial will be at Calvary in Lincoln.

It Happened In NEBRASKA...



Hollywood setting? No, this is a busy steamboat dock in the Omaha of 1858. Here travelers leaving the boat would continue their journey by stage coach. But steamboat prosperity on the Missouri was extremely short-lived, for soon the railroad gained favor as the fastest way to travel.

Another picturesque setting soon to go was the colorful "bar-room" immortalized by Western movies. Today, Nebraska taverns are clean, wholesome, law-abiding business establishments which play a well-regulated part in community life.

NEBRASKA DIVISION

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Will It Be A Rodeo Again Boys?

Members of the Webster County Fair Board have over their ideas on the 1954 fair. Fair managers and board members are meeting at the Cornhusker Hotel to meet with carnival and grandstand act booking agencies and to talk over mutual problems. Shown here are (left to right) Ray Donn, president of the Webster County Fair Board; Tommy Stoughton, Arthur Morey and Alvin Boden, all on the fair board. All are from Bladen. (Star Staff Photo.)

County Fair Officials Here Seeking Top-Notch Shows

"You gotta have something in the town that people will remember."

That is why Ray Donn of Bladen arrived in Lincoln Sunday. He is one of 300 fair managers and fair board members who will meet to contract for this year's carnival acts, midway and grandstand shows for their home town.

Donn, a pleasant, heavy-set farmer and former implement dealer, came here with three other members of the Webster County Fair Board. They will hash over the propositions of the carnival booking agencies and attend conferences with 85 other fair managers.

No Novice
Ray is no novice in putting over a fair and making money on it. He has been president of the fair board for the last seven years and was a former member of the Colby, Kan., fair board for a number of years.

"In six years time we've done very well at Bladen," he said. The rotund fair manager has seen a lot of fairs and has had his hand in many of them.

Harness racing was a popular attraction at county fairs when Ray first became interested in fair work.

"Bladen used to be the best

harness racing spot in the state," Ray said.

He feels that the sport died when the old timers who jockeyed the harness racing rigs died.

None of the "young fellas" seemed to like it, so it got to where there were no more drivers. Ray tells.

"Running races didn't go," Ray explains. "It was one of those things; it didn't take with the people."

Rodeos, Now

Rodeos seem to hit the spot now, he said, but in certain parts people like stock car races.

"It's just like a buckin' horse," Ray points out, "you never know what's going to happen."

He said the best time to put on a fair is not too long before the State Fair.

By then most farmers can put their best crops on exhibit and the 4-H groups have enough time to spruce up their stock, the Bladen farmer said.

The grandstand show draws the biggest crowds at night, so Ray only contracts to put on the shows in the evenings.

He believes that a fair shouldn't run over three days.

"After that it gets tiresome," Ray asserts.

Omaha Auto Dealer Keeps Head, Socks Thug, Gets Gun, Foils Theft

OMAHA (AP)—A stickup man learned not to tangle with Frank Nebbia, owner of an Omaha used car firm.

The stickup man got a crack on the head and lost his gun for his trouble.

Nebbia said he was sitting in

his office when a man entered and asked the price of a car Saturday night. Nebbia quoted the price and the man said he would like to drive the vehicle around the block.

Nebbia agreed and left with him. The man slid behind the wheel, drew a gun and told Nebbia that he was going to be robbed. The intruder drove the car into a parking lot and took Nebbia's empty wallet.

Then he said: "You are going to drive me to Grand Island. I'll let you out there."

The gunman changed places with Nebbia and the car dealer started to drive west through Omaha. As they were riding, the gunman reached up to adjust the sun visor.

Nebbia said he braked the car and grabbed the man's arm. The men wrestled for the gun. The gunman hit Nebbia, but the car dealer said he laid a better punch.

The stickup man, Nebbia said, then leaped from the car, leaving the car dealer with his gun. Nebbia leveled the gun at the fleeing figure, squeezed the trigger several times, but the gun was empty.

Nebbia called police, but the gunman hadn't been found Sunday.

"The task ahead is so large that, rather than consolidation of committees as has been suggested by some, we can foresee only the need for expansion of the committees and continuation of their individual operations."

McCarthy said his subcommittee "found no pleasure" in exposing "ugly instances of fraud and subversion" but he said the public is "entitled to know what is happening."

He added: "Congressional committees are the only vehicles through which many of the abuses... can ever be brought to public attention and be made a matter of record."

McCarthy is awaiting Senate action on his group's request for \$200,000 for this year's operations. The same amount was granted last year.

Hume Wrong Dies

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21 Pro-Reds Sitting Tight

Propaganda Victims' Fate Is Uncertain

PANMUNJOM (Monday) (UP)—How long will 21 Americans remain in a bleak, unlocked Korean Neutral Zone camp to serve Communist propaganda?

There was no answer today. A curtain of isolation from the Allied side blocked out news of the 21 Americans, 1 Briton and 325 South Koreans who refused to come home.

The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission was called to meet and discuss the POW plight. The pro-Red prisoners stood firm in their refusal to come home throughout the Armistice exchange and during four months under neutral Indian custody. When the Indians relinquished their job Friday midnight, the Reds refused to take back the prisoners.

There was speculation on the Allied side that the prisoners would remain in the camp until Indian troops leave the demilitarized zone on or before Feb. 22.

There was a possibility, too, that the Communist command eventually might agree to an Indian suggestion that it take the men back to Communist territory "under protest."

The Indian command apparently offered the plan as a way in which the Reds could accept the prisoners and still maintain their position that the Indians had no legal right to return them.

The Indians ignored the camp and the inmates. A spokesman said Indian officers did not go near the camp Sunday, although a handful of Indian lookouts remained posted near the camp as a guarantee that prisoners would not be harmed by outside forces.

County Agent's Notes:

Selections

Time Is Now

For Hog Show

Word has been received from the College of Agriculture that this is the time to select hogs for the Fremont Hog Show which will be held Mar. 20.

Lancaster County Agent V. H. Petersen pointed out that hog type is definitely an interesting topic today. The average weight of swine marketed in 1953 indicates the producer's interest.

The Midwest Market Hog Show and carcass exhibits provide an opportunity for all interested swine producers to study market hog type. While some hog men have feedlots from which exhibits may be selected any time, it is well to prepare by selecting a few for fitting from which a pen of three may be exhibited. Entry blanks will soon be available from the county extension offices.

Soybeans and grain sorghums have been of considerable interest the last few days in the extension offices. Farmers are thinking about crops to use on extra corn land as a result of the declaration of corn acreage allotments which will be put into effect.

Many farmers plan to seed legumes in extra land they have on their farms after corn acreage allotments come through. This is a very good idea. Soybeans and grain sorghums will fit into a crop rotation plan very well where corn land is planted. Information on recommended varieties of soybeans and grain sorghums, methods of planting etc. may be obtained from the local county extension office.

In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

By J. GORDON ROBERTS

Why is small business unafraid?

Not many years ago — before the coercive power of government became such an influence in competition — independent processors and distributors dominated the fresh milk business. No independent processor in his right mind feared the large corporation's local representative who must call New York City to determine whether or not he could install a new-type of faucet in the men's room.

Of course there have always been exceptional leaders in every organization, large and small. But as a rule, Big Business' bureaucracy interferes with individual initiative to the point of decreasing efficiency... If complaints I have heard from its own representatives offer any criterion whatsoever.

For the test of leadership is obviously adaptability, not the size of the company.

We need not go back to the dinosaur to demonstrate that size does not necessarily represent adaptability. Let us consider the development of the automobile.

If we compare its development from 1911 through 1950 with 1931 through 1950, we find that the first twenty years will stand up very well. Moreover, by 1931, the industry had the advantage of knowledge and experience which it certainly did not possess in its earlier years.

The years 1911 through 1930 represented that horrible time before we reached our present degree of "political maturity". In that era the development of the automobile actually represented individual initiative based upon family business.

At time of World War II, Japan represented an economy based primarily upon family enterprise. For a pint-sized island with poor land and few resources, Japan waged quite a war.

Outside those corporations with the additional advantage of tax exemption—which may not even be questioned through advertising without tax penalty to the advertiser—Big Business today has two outstanding advantages created by government:

1. Staff and personnel to know and meet the regulatory requirements of government.

2. Time.

The large corporation may continue for years without interference in its flow of management. Gift and estate taxes make this impossible for small business. Thus small business is being steadily absorbed.

Small business is essentially unafraid, however, because it feels that ultimately justice must return before our middle class is eliminated entirely.

This column runs Monday through Friday.

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NEBRASKA: Occasional light snow west Monday, spreading over the state Monday night, possibly mixed with freezing drizzle southeast; light snow or freezing drizzle east Tuesday with snow northwest; highs Monday 10-15 northeast to around 30 southwest.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

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HOME EDITION

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1954

FIVE CENTS

JET CRASH KILLS

Lincoln

Explosion Rips Plane Apart

Ernest Hemingway Plane Crashes

Wreck Of Light Plane Is Sighted

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Ernest Hemingway, the American author, and his wife have been missing since Saturday and a crashed plane, believed to be theirs, was spotted Sunday in the wilds of the Upper Nile country.

No sign of human life was seen about the wrecked plane.

But a British pilot who circled the crash area at 200 feet said the plane seemed damaged only slightly and he believed the occupants could have climbed out safely.

"One wheel of the undercarriage was broken, but otherwise the plane appeared little damaged," said Capt. R. C. Jude, pilot of a British Overseas Airways Corp. plane which circled the scene three miles above picturesque Murchison Falls in north-west Uganda.

However, neither Jude nor a RAF search plane pilot who also visited the area, saw any sign of life.

Hemingway, who has combined a life of action with writing some of the most gripping fiction in modern literature, left Saturday in a chartered plane from Nairobi, capital of Kenya Colony, on a 600-mile flight over Lake Victoria and Lake Albert to the 400-foot Murchison Falls on the Victoria River.

This is one of the most inaccessible spots in Uganda—dominated by crocodiles, elephants, buffaloes, lions and other big game—and one of the most beautiful.

A search was started when Hemingway, 55, and his fourth wife, whom he married in 1946, failed to land at Masindi, an intermediate point east of Lake Albert, for refueling.

Launch Starts
A police launch was dispatched from Butiaba, on the east coast of Lake Albert, on the several hours journey to the scene.

Capt. Jude said he piloted his Argonaut Airliner 80 to 100 miles off course to search and saw a silver Cessna plane lying among scrub trees after he had circled Murchison Falls a few minutes.

"It was the right plane without a doubt," he said. "We saw the identification letters WPKLII very clearly."

After noting that the plane appeared little damaged, he added, "I would think the passengers climbed out and made for the river which was only 300 yards away but you cannot tell about these things."

"It looked like the chap did a neat job of landing the aircraft."

He said the plane was "plopped right into" scrub trees and the thick bush made it impossible to discover any signs of human life nearby though he circled as low as 200 feet and saw several elephants and buffaloes roaming about on the other side of the river.

Far from the spot the BOAC crew saw a small boat drawn up at the river bank.

Circles Site
Jude said he radioed an RAF search plane that he was circling the area until the RAF plane arrived, then he flew on to Khartoum and Cairo where he told his story.

Uganda is a British protectorate in east central Africa, north of Lake Victoria. Hemingway, 55, had been in Africa for some time.

Vandals Damage Sheridan School

Vandals entered the Sheridan Grade School at 2360 So. 31st sometime between noon Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday by breaking a window on the ground floor and spent a busy time doing the following damage:

Dismantled a \$400 projector spreading the parts over one of the rooms.

Broke numerous phonograph records and spilled paste pots.

Unplugged a deep freeze in the cafeteria that was full of meat and ice cream.

Threw eggs over the floors, hallways and against doors.

Upturned fire extinguishers spilling the fluid on desks and floors.

Unrolled movie film rolls.

Janitor Morris Tracy discovered the vandalism when he arrived at Sheridan School Sunday afternoon. He said that a full report of damage would have to wait an investigation as to what else was damaged.



Flattened, Smoldering Jet Wreckage Lies On Edge Of Farmyard

This picture of the smoldering wreckage of the jet plane which carried Alden Ike of Lincoln to his death

shows how narrowly the plane missed striking the Plautz farm home. The

Plautz house lies about 300 feet to the rear of the crash scene. The searing flames

which followed the crash melted down the plane's metal parts. (Star Staff Photo.)

Forecast Is Promising—Snow, Drizzle

Monday and Tuesday show great promise of being rotten days over most of the state.

The Weather Bureau calls for occasional light snow in the west warmer east and south Tuesday. Monday's forecast is for a forecast of freezing drizzle or light snow east Tuesday with snow north-west.

The only encouragement offered is the temperature picture. Monday will be not so cold, the forecasters said, and it will be warmer east and south Tuesday.

Monday's highs will be 10-15 northeast to around 30 in the southwestern portion of the state.

Auto-Train Crash Kills G.I. Man, 70

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—Thomas Cook, 70, of Grand Island, was killed at 4:30 p.m. Sunday when his car was struck by an eastbound Union Pacific passenger train at a crossing in the western part of Grand Island.

The impact knocked Cook from the vehicle and he was killed instantly. The car was carried about 150 feet from the point of impact on the cowcatcher of the locomotive.

Survivors include his wife, Edna, of Grand Island, and a son, Wayne, of San Angelo, Tex.

The death boosted Nebraska's highway fatality toll for the year to 24 as compared to 41 at this time in 1953.

Novelist Ernest Hemingway, whose whereabouts and degree of safety are unknown following a crash of a chartered plane in Africa's northwest Uganda, poses alongside a



Hemingway's Status Is Unknown

leopard dropped on the ill-fated safari. This is a copy of a color photo reproduction in Look Magazine. (Look Magazine Photo via AP Wirephoto Sunday Night)

Allies Form Plan To 'Relieve' Reds

West Expected To Tell Russ They'll Push Anti-War United Germany

BERLIN (AP)—The three Western Allies were reported Sunday night to have agreed to tell Russia they would join in binding reunited and democratic Germany to renounce aggressive force.

Diplomatic officials reported this development Sunday night on the eve of the four-power foreign ministers conference.

Other qualified informants said Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault—who meet Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Monday—have a joint strategy which calls for a flat rejection of Russia's bid in behalf of Red China, prompt conclusion of an Austrian independence treaty and a showdown on Germany.

The Western offer to join in binding Germany to renounce force would in effect amount to a security guarantee to the Russians who claim to fear that a rearmament, reunited Germany would mean a rebirth of German militarism. But such a guarantee would be given only on condition that the Soviets in turn help bring about an acceptable German peace settlement.

Informants said the Allies were prepared to call for and underwrite a formal declaration by an all-German government that it would keep the peace.

If Germany were to break the peace the United States, Britain and France would be committed to act against her.

The proposal, as thus reported,

Start Today
Monday the historic four-power negotiations will get under way at 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EST) in the massive, dull-gray Allied Control Authority Building in the American sector. Dulles and Molotov will get together a few minutes early to decide opening procedure and the question of chairmanship. Next week the parley will move to the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin.

This is the ninth meeting of the council of foreign ministers and none of them have been able to get anything done about the problems of Germany and Austria.

While the Western Three finally tightened up their arrangements, Molotov's movements and precise intentions remained something of a mystery. He has been prodding for a voice for Red China, and he may bring that up at the outset of the sessions.

But diplomatic nervous nelly on this side of Berlin's Little Red Curtain speculated, as always on such occasions, that he might have a bombshell proposal to toss into the very first meeting.

Secretary of State Dulles was represented as confident the West could handle any surprise Molotov might pull.

Confidence, in fact, is the keynote of private comment in the Dulles delegation. There is a view amounting to conviction that Russia is badly boxed in on the issue of German unification. How Molotov will handle the situation, of course, remains to be seen. He has not tipped his hand.

Free 4 Days, She Marries 'Only Friend'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (INS)—Emma Jo Johnson, 32, freed four days ago from the Nevada State Prison where she was serving time for a murder she didn't commit, Sunday married "the only man who stood by me" in a simple ceremony at Las Vegas.

Mrs. Johnson and the bridegroom, Jack Wengert, a Carson City cook, were married at the home of private detective Glenn Bodell. It was Bodell who interested Argosy Magazine mystery writer Erle Stanley Gardner in the woman's case.

Maj. Milton Hagelberger of the National Guard and Cadet Capt. Roger Welsh, 17, of the Civil Air Patrol were on an orientation flight in a T-6 trainer and saw both the explosion of the plane and the crash.

Closest thing to another eye witness account came from State Patrolman R. O. Smith who was five miles west of the scene in Garland. Smith said he caught only a momentary glimpse of the plane as it plunged behind a hill-top to the ground.

Gus Schmersal, a farmer living just across the road from the Plautz farm, said he heard a "sound of a jet," an explosion and then heard the main section hit the ground. The first on the scene, Schmersal said he thought his neighbors might have been injured and rushed to the crash scene. "I walked around the plane, but it was all burning hard and I saw that there was nothing I could do."

Mrs. Carl Manke said she heard a noise land went outside to see smoke and fire. Mrs. Manke's alarm followed Maj. Hagelberger's by a few minutes and her report gave the exact location of the crash so firemen from Garland, Seward, Lincoln and Malcolm could rush to the scene.

They battled the flames with chemical which left a white coating over the meager wreckage.

Many Sightseers
News of the crash brought hundreds of Sunday afternoon sightseers to the neighborhood of the Plautz farm. Patrolmen were called to divert traffic away from the Plautz farm. The land in the area of the crash is very hilly.

The crash was the second such tragedy in the National Guard Squadron in a little more than a month. A jet flown by Capt. Fritz Craig Jr., of Lincoln, crashed near Crete last month killing its pilot.

The scene of the crash was

entered his left jaw.

Mr. Robinson's step-grandson, Lyle Robinson, and his wife were in the hunting party.

Mr. Robinson, a native of Carlisle, Pa., had lived in the Lincoln vicinity since he was discharged from service in World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Idella; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Rachel Myers of Lincoln; sons, Glade, Merrill, Vere and Dale, all of Sacramento, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

The district is in the valleys of both the North Loup and Loup rivers and consists of a total of 120,434 acres of which it is planned to irrigate 52,362 acres. Value of farm lands in the area is given as \$3,389,700.

Development of the proposed district is part of the larger plan of the Bureau of Reclamation for utilizing the waters of the lower Platte river.

The state reclamation district law provides that petitions must

be signed by owners of 30 per cent of the land outside of cities and villages. The petition to be considered Monday by State Engineer L. N. Riss and Dan Jones Jr., director of the bureau of irrigation, represents 46 per cent of the land.

The proposed district extends from Ord to Fullerton and is located in Valley, Greeley, Howard and Nance Counties.

This is the second district seeking organization under the Nebraska reclamation law. The first was the Mid-State district at Grand Island.

No Wax in Your Milk!
When it comes in Meadow Gold's Plastic Coated Milk Carton. At your Food Store.—Adv.

Explosion Rips Plane Apart Over Farm Near Malcolm

Lt. Alden D. Ike, 33-Year-Old Businessman, Victim In Accident

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer
MALCOLM, Neb.—Alden D. Ike of 2431 Q St., young Lincoln businessman, was killed instantly Sunday afternoon when the Nebraska National Guard jet plane he was flying exploded in mid-air and crashed on a farm northwest of here. He was 33.

Ike was flying in a two-plane formation out of the Lincoln Air Base when the crash occurred. Col. Fred Bailey, commander of the National Guard 173rd Squadron in Lincoln, said the fatal crash was a result of engine failure. It was a routine training flight. Col. Bailey said.

Mr. Ike, a member of the National Guard since July 31, 1949, was flying as wing man for Capt. Clarence Christensen. They had taken off from the Lincoln base at 3 p.m. and the crash occurred about 3:05.

At 5,000 Feet
Base officials said the formation was at an altitude of about 5,000 feet when the mishap took place. Mr. Ike held the rank of first lieutenant. Capt. Christensen would make no statement on the crash.

The swift fighter plane, an F-80, plummeted to earth on the Reinhold R. Plautz farm four and one half miles north and one and a half miles west of here. The main section of the plane barely missed plowing into the Plautz farm home and other farm buildings, striking the ground on the very edge of the farm yard.

Burning as it fell, the jet was consumed quickly by fire after it struck the ground. In spite of the efforts of volunteer firemen called to the scene, few pieces of the main section remained intact shortly after the crash. Much of it was melted. The tail section, broken off in the mid-air blast, fell nearly a mile east of the Plautz farm on the farm of Carl Manke.

There were no persons on the Plautz farm when the plane came down, but two other persons witnessed the crash in addition to Capt. Christensen.

Maj. Milton Hagelberger of the National Guard and Cadet Capt. Roger Welsh, 17, of the Civil Air Patrol were on an orientation flight in a T-6 trainer and saw both the explosion of the plane and the crash.

Maj. Hagelberger called the Lincoln tower immediately after the mid-air explosion to give the first alarm. The trainer then circled the site to see if the pilot survived the crash before returning to the base.

Closest thing to another eye witness account came from State Patrolman R. O. Smith who was five miles west of the scene in Garland. Smith said he caught only a momentary glimpse of the plane as it plunged behind a hill-top to the ground.

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When it comes in Meadow Gold's Plastic Coated Milk Carton. At your Food Store.—Adv.



Dies In Crash

Alden D. Ike, a first lieutenant in the 173rd Fighter Squadron of the Nebraska Air Guard, was killed Sunday when the F-80 jet fighter he was piloting crashed near Malcolm. Ike was owner and operator of Ike's Standard Service Station at 27th and Holdrege.

Ike Fourth 173rd Jet Plane Death

The death of Alden D. Ike in a jet plane crash Sunday was the eighth flying accident fatality and the fourth in an F-80 since the organization of the 173rd Fighter Squadron in July, 1946. The other seven deaths:

Capt. Fritz Craig Jr., killed in an F-80 near Crete on Dec. 16, 1953. (No cause of accident reported.)

Lt. Paul Black, killed in an F-51 near Council Bluffs, Ia. (Air collision.)

Lt. Wayne W. Rawson, killed in an F-51 near Council Bluffs, Ia. (Plane failure.)

Lt. Norman Backstrom, killed in an F-80 near Moapa, Ariz. (Plane failure.)

Capt. Duane Ihrie, killed in an F-80 near Humeston, Ia. (Plane failure.)

Mr. Blank, killed in an F-80 southwest of Lincoln. Air collision.)

Lt. Don W. Stewart Jr., killed in an F-51 near Plum Island, Mass. (Air collision.)

Home Partly Burned Here

Three brothers lost many of their personal belongings when the house at 538 West B in which they were living caught fire late Sunday morning and partially burned.

Firemen said the cause of the fire was an overheated stove pipe. No estimate of the damage was given.

Willard Buskirk, 16, one of the brothers, said he saw smoke billowing from the roof and called to his brothers, Donald, 23, and Delmar, 14, for aid. Their father, John Buskirk, living next door at 536 West B, joined them in fighting the fire and carrying out articles from the burning house. John Buskirk thought that if an electric pump had not given out, they might have gotten the fire under control.

The house was partially insured.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Occasional light snow west Monday, spreading over the state Monday night, possibly mixed with freezing drizzle southeast; light snow or freezing drizzle east Tuesday with snow northwest; not so cold Monday; warmer east and south Tuesday, turning colder northwest; highs Monday 10-15 northeast to around 30 southwest.

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:30 a.m.	21
2:30 a.m.	19
3:30 a.m.	13
4:30 a.m.	12
5:30 a.m.	13
6:30 a.m.	12
7:30 a.m.	11
8:30 a.m.	10
9:30 a.m.	9
10:30 a.m.	8
11:30 a.m.	7
12:30 p.m.	6
1:30 p.m.	5
2:30 p.m.	4
3:30 p.m.	3
4:30 p.m.	2
5:30 p.m.	1
6:30 p.m.	0
7:30 p.m.	-1
8:30 p.m.	-2
9:30 p.m.	-3
10:30 p.m.	-4
11:30 p.m.	-5
12:30 a.m.	-6
1:30 a.m.	-7
2:30 a.m.	-8
3:30 a.m.	-9
4:30 a.m.	-10
5:30 a.m.	-11
6:30 a.m.	-12
7:30 a.m.	-13
8:30 a.m.	-14
9:30 a.m.	-15
10:30 a.m.	-16
11:30 a.m.	-17
12:30 p.m.	-18
1:30 p.m.	-19
2:30 p.m.	-20
3:30 p.m.	-21
4:30 p.m.	-22
5:30 p.m.	-23
6:30 p.m.	-24
7:30 p.m.	-25
8:30 p.m.	-26
9:30 p.m.	-27
10:30 p.m.	-28
11:30 p.m.	-29
12:30 a.m.	-30

Normal January precipitation, .32 inches.
Total January precipitation to date, none.

Nebraska Temperatures	
Lincoln	21
Omaha	19
Scottsbluff	13
Sidney	12
Valentine	11
North Platte	10

Temperatures Elsewhere	
Amarillo	68
Boston	34
Chester	51
Chicago	35
Denver	58
Detroit	49
Dodge City	28
Fort Worth	68
Goodland	27
Hartsville	15
Kansas City	36
Little Rock	47
Los Angeles	59
Miami	77
Minneapolis	27
New Orleans	67
New York	36
Omaha	21
St. Louis	42
Springfield	45
Tampa	34
Washington	36
Wichita	30
Williston	-12

Today's Chuckle

Advice is funny stuff. It is sold by your lawyer, given away free by your mother-in-law, but impossible to dispose of yourself.

Brisk Job Market
See the Want Ads for a fine selection of jobs.—Adv.

Ike's Proposal To Stress Low-Income Housing

Emphasis On Private Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will propose to Congress Monday a many-sided attack on the housing problem, with emphasis on private industry's role in providing decent homes for low-income families.

The Eisenhower budget carries funds to start 35,000 units of public housing in the 12 months starting July 1, the rate now authorized. But officials said the President will urge an "experimental" federal financing plan to make the ownership of modest, privately built homes so easy that subsidized housing ultimately may become necessary.

Monday's special message, it was reported, will follow in principle this and most other recommendations made last month in the report of the President's 23-man advisory committee headed by Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole.

That report suggested a two-year trial of a new Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance on houses costing under \$8,000 or \$9,000, with no down payment and 40 years to pay. Housing officials believe this plan could make monthly payments on new dwellings as reasonable as moderate rent — if builders were interested in putting up houses in that price bracket and if banks were encouraged to lend on those liberal terms.

This and several other recommendations of the advisory committee officials said, were still being debated by White House advisers right up to the week end. These sources said, however, that Eisenhower has accepted the basic program, including the heavy stress laid on rescuing decaying neighborhoods and modernizing rundown dwellings.

The presidential message is expected to ask congressional authority for:

1. Liberalized FHA loan insurance to help owners repair and remodel aging houses.
2. Federal loans and grants to cities to assist a new "urban renewal" program aimed not only at cleaning up slums but preventing them from developing.
3. A lease-and-purchase plan whereby FHA, by liberal mortgage insurance terms, would encourage the erection of rental homes which occupants could buy without down payment when the family income improves.
4. FHA financing terms as liberal for used homes as for new dwellings.
5. A reorganization of the government's housing agencies.

The President was expected to offer a compromise for one issue on which the housing industry is split down the middle. This is a plan to remove the government from the business of buying and selling mortgages to support housing credit.

Spokesmen for lenders on the advisory committee wanted the government entirely out. The lenders wanted the government to stay very much in the picture, since they feared that shortages of housing credit might otherwise develop when money was tight.

Backing Ike Best Vote 'Insurance' Henry Lodge Says

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The best way for a member of Congress to get re-elected is to support President Eisenhower's program. Henry Cabot Lodge said in a Texas radio speech Sunday night.

The former Massachusetts Republican senator, now U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, was among the first to boost Eisenhower as a presidential candidate in 1952. He spoke on the state Republican committee's weekly transcript "Report to Texas."

Lodge predicted several tight races for control of the Senate this fall.

Father Stabs Mother, Self; Children Watch

CHICAGO (AP)—Two youngsters watched in horror Sunday while their father stabbed their mother and himself.

Dead was Stanley Rybachuk, 45. The mother, Sophie, 32, was in serious condition at County Hospital with wounds in her arms and legs and abdomen.

The boys, Theodore, 8, and Zbyczek, 9, were sent to the juvenile home after relating the tragedy to police.

Officers Installed

Lowell Hagen, 441 So. 48th, was installed chairman of the Christian Business Men's Committee of Lincoln at the YWCA. Other officers installed were: J. P. Pabst, vice chairman; A. J. Volh, secretary; and Robert W. Mills, treasurer.

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1000 running toilets can waste over 500 gallons of water a day. The amazing patented Water Master tank ball instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing.

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Fire Guts Beatrice Home

Bill Corter of Beatrice surveys the ruined interior of his Beatrice home after fire gutted the family home and destroyed the family's clothing and personal effects. Mr. and Mrs. Corter have seven children and are now living temporarily with Corter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Corter were away from the home when the fire started. (Star Staff Photo.)

House Burns At Beatrice

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb.—A Beatrice family of nine lost most of their personal belongings in a fire which gutted their one-story home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corter and their three-months old baby were not at home at the time the fire broke out. Their six other children, ranging in age from one to 10 years, were at home when the fire started.

Beatrice police obtained bedding for the family and the Gage County Red Cross is asking for donations of clothing and furniture for the family.

Corter is an employee of the Beatrice Steel Tank Company.

They are living with his parents temporarily.

Wage Raise Said 'Likely'

Prospects for a pay raise for mailmen are quite favorable. Scotty Harris, president of the Lincoln Letter Carriers Association, reported following a meeting with Congressmen in Washington.

All members of the Nebraska delegation are in favor of an upward adjustment, he said.

The letter carriers were among the 1,566 delegates who sought support for a bill introduced by Representative Withrow (R-Wis.) which provides for an \$800 a year pay increase.

Harris said Edward Reese of Kansas, chairman of the House committee on post office civil service, promised to schedule hearings on the bill shortly after Feb. 8.

Reese was waiting for the post office department recommendations before scheduling hearings, he said. Assistant post master general, Norman Abrams, indicated the department would make favorable recommendations, Harris said.

LHS-NHS Vesper Attended By 500

Approximately 500 persons were on hand for the Lincoln High-Northeast vesper concert Sunday afternoon. It was the first of the 1954 vesper series sponsored by the Lincoln Board of Education.

The program, presented at the Northeast High School Auditorium, included selections by the Northeast Girls Glee Club, the Lincoln Boys Glee Club and the Northeast Band.

Girls Glee director was Velma Snook; Boys Glee, James Yowell; and Band, David Fowler.

Other concerts in the series will be:

Northeast Choir and College View Band—Feb. 28 at the Northeast Auditorium.

College View Girls Glee and Lincoln High Band—March 28 at Lincoln High Auditorium.

Lincoln Choir and Lincoln Orchestra—April 24 at Lincoln High Auditorium.

DiMaggio In N.Y. City, Marilyn In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A studio spokesman said Sunday that newlywed Marilyn Monroe is back in town and that her husband, Joe DiMaggio is in New York "for a TV show."

The studio reported that Miss Monroe has been in contact with her agent but it did not know where the couple spent their honeymoon or when she returned to Hollywood.

The famous pair was married in San Francisco Jan. 14.

Arthur Gross Dies

Arthur G. Gross, 63, Western, Neb., died Sunday at a local hospital.

Surviving is his wife, Minnie.

ALVIN—What a thing to say to these fools who got in the Journal & Star Want Ads!

Dickenson Arrest Is Defended

Can't Encourage Not Fighting Foe—Hannah

WASHINGTON (AP)—Assistant Secretary John A. Hannah said Sunday the Defense Department has planned for a long time to take court martial or other action against returned war prisoners where their actions justified it.

And he indicated in a radio-TV interview (NBC's Youth Wants to Know) that it was the timing, not the action itself, which caused some consternation in the department Saturday after the Army's announcement of court martial charges against Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Cracker Neck, Va.

Dickenson is the 23-year-old GI who first decided to stay with the Communists in Korea, then changed his mind and came home. The Army charged him Friday night with unlawful dealings with the enemy and currying favor with his Communist captors to the detriment of fellow prisoners.

Friday also was the day on which 21 other American soldiers, who still have refused repatriation, were supposed to have been declared civilians under terms of the Korean Armistice agreement. Refusal of the Reds to take them back into custody delayed that action, and the Army has held up its plans to discharge them.

Delay 'Better'

"Maybe it would have been better," Hannah said, to have waited in filing charges against Dickenson until final disposition had been made of the cases of those 21. A psychological warfare official complained Saturday that the Dickenson action would wreck any chance the 21 would return.

But an Army official told questioning newsmen Sunday that the action against Dickenson had to be taken when it was. Col. Norman E. Sprowl, public information officer for the Military District of Washington (MDW), said that otherwise Dickenson would have been discharged from the Army and outside military jurisdiction.

Commission To Reorganize Here Monday

The State Highway Advisory Commission will reorganize for the coming year at its meeting Monday. It is also expected that they will consider further a recommended primary highway system of not to exceed 6,500 miles. This recommendation to the Legislature is required by the law establishing the commission.

At the last meeting, the highway department offered the commission a map on which was listed highways they felt could not be left off a state system and other roads that were less vital links for state traffic. This provided a start for outlining the proposed state primary road system.

The commission will also consider the December and last quarter financial statements of the department.

In the afternoon the commission will hold a hearing on the proposed improvement of Highway No. 3 between Tecumseh and Crab Orchard. Protest has been made by residents in the southern part of the county to the department plan.

The department contends that the greatest service can be given by routing the highway through Vesta and northeast into Tecumseh. Protesters want the road to run straight east from Crab Orchard to the junction with Highway No. 50 and then north to Tecumseh.

Originally, some Tecumseh citizens wanted the highway to be routed still further north, but State Engineer Rens says he believes this plan has been abandoned.

Sen. Kefauver Leaves Lincoln

Sen. Estes Kefauver left Lincoln (via plane from Omaha) Sunday following a weekend of political appearances in behalf of Frank B. Morrison, McCook, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the First District.

Kefauver appeared before an audience of 450 persons Saturday night at a dinner kicking off the Morrison campaign. Earlier in the day, Kefauver made about 20 back-platform appearances from a special campaign train which crossed the district from McCook to Lincoln to pick up supporters for the dinner.

The senator said in his Saturday night speech that he hoped to be back again during the latter part of the campaign. Morrison managed Kefauver's successful campaign in Nebraska's presidential preferential primary in 1952.

Crop Dusters Set Conference Here

Pilots whose business is dusting crops will meet Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 9 and 10, at the Lincoln Hotel for the third annual aerial applicators conference.

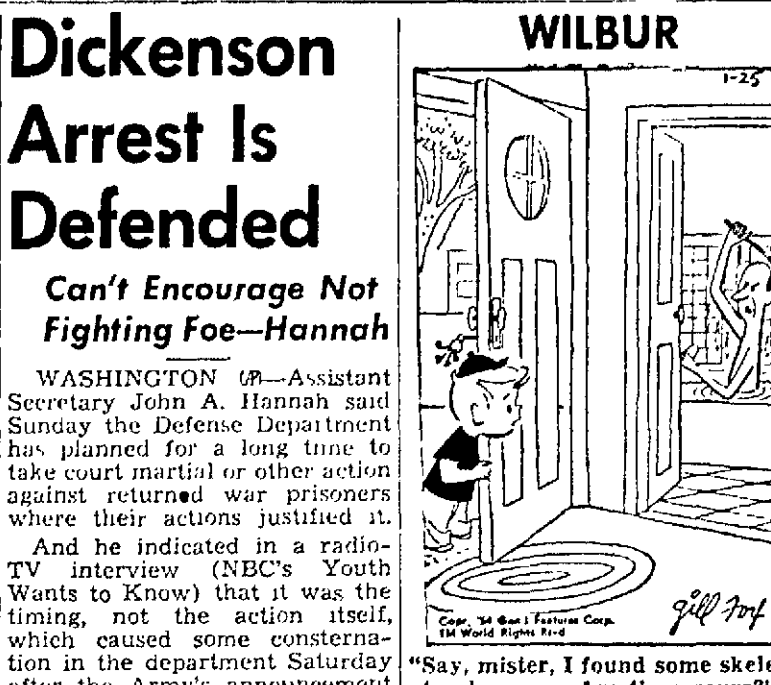
The meeting will feature discussions on the latest methods of control of insects, plant diseases, and weeds. Other topics to be covered include fertilizing and seeding by air chemical crop drying, controlling sugar beet and potato insects, black stem rust, control of wheat, and the latest equipment.

The Nebraska Aviation Trades Association will hold their annual meeting and election of officers following the first day of the conference.

Cooperating in presenting the conference are the University of Nebraska and the College of Agriculture and the state department of aeronautics.

Insist on FRANK'S KRAUT

BEST GRADE FANCY



Funeral Services For John O'Brien Will Be Monday

Services for John James O'Brien, 88, 3114 So. 49th, will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Holy Family Church, Msgr. L. V. Barnes officiating.

Mr. O'Brien, a retired farmer who had lived in the Cheney area 81 years, died Friday.

He was a former member of the board of trustees of St. Thomas Orphanage and had been on the board of directors of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha.

Surviving are his wife, Delia; a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Matson of Denver; sons, John of Ashland and James of Cheney; brothers, Pat and James, both of Lincoln, and Michael of Centralia, Ill.; three grandchildren and the great grandchildren.

Burial will be in Calvary.

Chamber To Fete Bishop H. B. Watts

Bishop H. Bascom Watts of Nebraska will be honored by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce at a general luncheon Monday noon.

Other guests will be Bishop Louis B. Kucera of the Lincoln Diocese, Chancellor Carl C. Bracy of Nebraska Wesleyan University and Mayor Clark Jeary.

John E. Curtiss, president of the Chamber, will preside.

Burton H. Thompson Released From Hospital

Burton H. Thompson, 44, 4417 N. 62nd, was released from Bryan Memorial Hospital after being treated for facial cuts suffered in a truck-crash near 45th and Cornhusker Highway late Saturday night. Driver of the garbage truck involved was not injured.

Bob Roselle, extension entomologist, will discuss the life cycle and control measures of corn rootworm, and Wilber Ringler, extension soils specialist, will discuss fertilizer and soil testing.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Buffalo County Extension

He said the captives had never been promised immunity. They were promised and they received fair and friendly treatment. He said, and each case will be considered individually.

"We don't want to come into a situation where you encourage people in war not to resist the enemy," he said.

It would be unfair to those killed or wounded in fighting the enemy, he said, to make heroes of some who chose to surrender rather than fight.

Hannah was not asked about the case of Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, who like Dickenson first refused and then asked repatriation. Batchelor said in Tokyo Saturday he wouldn't be surprised if he too is arrested.

Meantime Dickenson got sympathy from two high-ranking Army officers.

Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, himself a Communist-held captive in Korea for three years, told a service club in Kansas City Saturday that "Dickenson has my utmost sympathy, but I know the Army must have justification in its charges."

He recalled the great pressure he said the Reds exerted on him and on others, and expressed confidence that Dickenson and others faced with such charges "will receive a fair trial."

In Van Nuys, Calif., retired Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge offered to defend Dickenson who, he said, could not receive a fair trial "in the present climate of emotionalism and vindictiveness."

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BAYER ASPIRIN

C. J. Campbell, Attorney, Rites On Tuesday

Services for Attorney Clinton J. Campbell, 70, 1976 A, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. Vance Rogers officiating.

Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, also will conduct services. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Mr. Campbell, who died Saturday, was a prominent Lincoln attorney and secretary of the State Democratic Central Committee.

He took an active part in the auditorium site dispute as a friend of the Supreme Court.

Born at Cook, he grew up in Keith County.

He was superintendent of schools at DeWitt and principal of North Platte High School between 1905 and 1909.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law, Mr. Campbell was admitted to the Nebraska Bar in 1913.

He had been admitted to the bar in South Dakota two years earlier. He also attended the College of Law of South Dakota University.

Mr. Campbell was one of the organizers of the Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Company in 1919 and had been the company's counsel since then.

He was past president of the Lancaster Bar Association and the Nebraska Bar Association.

Mr. Campbell was chairman of the Nebraska Aeronautics Commission when it was first organized in the 1930s.

He was a member of the American Bar Association, American Law Institute, the State Bar Grievance Committee and the American Interprofessional Institute and chairman of the American Judiciary Society.

He belonged to Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, the Scottish Rite, and Sesostris Temple of the Shrine. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

Surviving are his wife, Edith; a daughter, Hope Campbell of New York; sisters, Mrs. Katherine McCoy of Lincoln and Mrs. Nellie Rouse of Osage, Kan., and brothers, Eldred of Lincoln and Arthur of Ogallala.

Kearney Rootworm Fertilizer Meet Set

A meeting to give the latest information on control of corn rootworm and use of fertilizer will be held for farmers in the Kearney area at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Emerson School in Kearney.

Bob Roselle, extension entomologist, will discuss the life cycle and control measures of corn rootworm, and Wilber Ringler, extension soils specialist, will discuss fertilizer and soil testing.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Buffalo County Extension

Here In Lincoln

School Board To Meet—A regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Public Schools Administration Building.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Widow's Mortuary—Adv.

In Art Exhibition—Work by Rudolph O. Pozzatti, of the University of Nebraska Art Department, is included in the 149th annual exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Home Operators Elect—Norma Peterson has been elected president of the Lincoln Nursing Home Operators. Other new officers are Mrs. E. H. Stout, vice president; Anna Armstrong, secretary; and Daisy Alfrey, treasurer.

Rosewell's planted greens—Ad.

God Remedy For Restless Heart—Cox

The most profound restlessness comes in the search for meaning and purpose in life, Al Cox, director of evangelism for the United Christian Youth Mission, from Chicago, said Sunday night.

Cox was guest speaker at a union service held at Second Presbyterian Church as the highlight of the six-day youth evangelism program being sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Churches.

"Restlessness is a common human experience," Cox told the teen-agers. "A person away from home, lonesome for friends and loved ones, is restless until he returns. One with a great experience to share is restless until he can find someone to whom to pour out his heart."

Hearts are restless until they find rest in God as the creator of life, he said. There is meaning in the universe since it is the good creation of God, he said. Because God is the creator, he said, life has meaning beyond the mere facts of history. It has meaning in the ultimate purpose of God, he said.

"Our hearts are restless until they find rest in God, the redeemer of life," he said. "God did not simply establish certain laws by which to govern our lives and then leave us on our own. St. Paul was restless, even though he obeyed all the laws, until he found that God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself. In Christ we find forgiveness for our sins and the power to rekindle broken relationships with other people."

Cox is directing the evangelism program which will end with four area discussion sessions Tuesday night. The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist, Westminster Presbyterian, Grace Methodist and Havenlock Methodist churches.

Ages 60 to 85 Buy Hospital Insurance BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

Kansas City — Too often overlooked are the men and women ages 60 to 85. Hospital Insurance is now available to this age group for only a few cents a day. Would you be forced to use your savings or borrow money if hospitalized? Let this policy help you! It covers both accidents and sickness.

A policy will be sent for FREE inspection. No obligation — no agent will call. Just send a postcard (state age) to Old American Insurance Co., Kansas City 5, Mo., Dept. H-126B.

Roberts Mortuary

75TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 2-3353

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Say Seagram's and be Sure

Try Seagram's 7 Crown "in a glass by itself." That means straight or over ice. It's the supreme test of any whiskey's smoothness and good taste. So try 7 Crown in a glass by itself — and you'll be SURE it's in a class by itself.

Seagram's 7 Crown. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 63% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, N.Y.

Bricker Bill Agreement Try Fails

'Matter Not Closed Yet,' Ferguson Says

WASHINGTON (P)—A move to effect compromise on the squabble over the Bricker treaty-making amendment failed Sunday night, but the Senate's Republican leadership said it wasn't giving up hope.

This was reported by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, after an hours-long conference with Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), author of the controversial legislation.

Asked if he had any success in trying to work out a compromise, Ferguson said: "I can't say I had, but I don't consider the whole matter closed."

"I'm in a position to go back to talk with Sen. Bricker," he said.

Asked if he planned any further conferences with Bricker, Ferguson said: "Not at the moment."

Ferguson said the Senate probably would take up the amendment on Tuesday and "you never know what will happen when debate starts. We might still be able to work things out."

No Comment

Bricker could not be reached for comment on the conference. Meanwhile, two senators on opposite sides of the controversy said the fight over the amendment will leave no lasting political scars on the Republican party.

Sens. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, and Dirksen of Illinois, chairman of the Senatorial Campaign Committee, forecast in separate interviews that the Republicans will have forgotten their differences before the November congressional elections roll around.

Dirksen said he doesn't feel he is being politically unfaithful to President Eisenhower in continuing to support a constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Bricker (R-O) to redefine treaty-making powers. He said he thinks the President recognized there is room in the party for a difference of opinion.

Eisenhower has contended that in its present form the Bricker proposal would allow the states to repudiate treaties, a conclusion Bricker has called "erroneous."

Last-Ditch

Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the GOP policy committee, planned to confer with Bricker on what appeared to be a last-ditch effort by the administration to work out a compromise.

Despite the efforts of Knowland and others to eliminate it, Dirksen said he will continue to support the most controversial clause of the Bricker proposal which says that "A treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of treaty."

Whether this clause is retained or not, Dirksen said he thinks a constitutional amendment of some form will be approved by the Senate and the battle among the Republicans will soon be forgotten.

"I've seen too many of these things washed out and then forgotten," he said. "I don't believe for one minute that honest differences of opinion among men are going to split the party and leave political scars that won't heal."

Knowland said he likewise doesn't believe the controversy will "result in any cleavage in the Republican party."

R. M. Casey Rites Tuesday At Omaha

Services for Robert M. Casey, 71, Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, will be Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at John A. Gentile's Mortuary and at 9 a.m. at St. Peter's Church, Omaha.

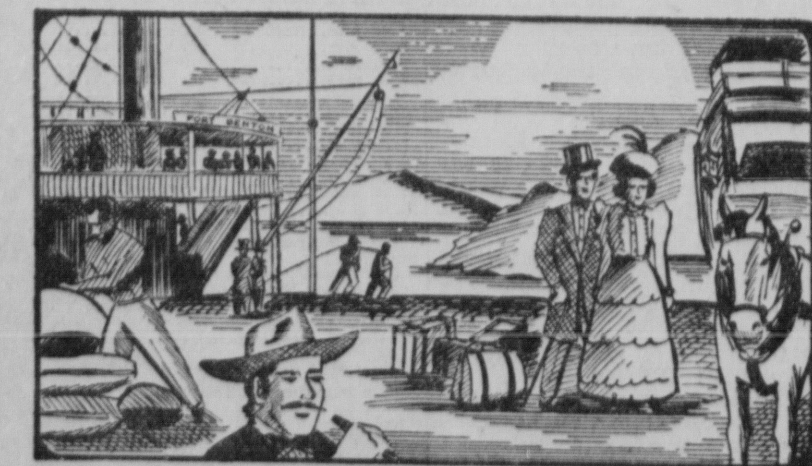
Mr. Casey, who died Friday in Omaha, was a planning mill employee for many years.

He was a native of Lincoln and had lived here until 30 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; sons, Emmet and Thomas of Omaha and Francis of Chicago; daughters, Mrs. Roy Graven and Mrs. Norris Wold of Seattle, Wash.; nine grandchildren; a brother, Martin, and two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Little and Mrs. Jack Jirousek, all of Lincoln.

Burial will be at Calvary in Lincoln.

It Happened In NEBRASKA---



Hollywood setting? No, this is a busy steamboat dock in the Omaha of 1858! Here travelers leaving the boat would continue their journey by stage coach. But steamboat prosperity on the Missouri was extremely short-lived, for soon the railroad gained favor as the fastest way to travel.

Another picturesque setting soon to go to the colorful "bar-room" immortalized by Western movies. Today, Nebraska taverns are clean, wholesome, law-abiding business establishments which play a well-regulated part in community life.



Will It Be A Rodeo Again Boys?

Members of the Webster County Fair Board hash over their ideas on the 1954 fair. Fair managers and board members are meeting at the Cornhusker Hotel to meet with carnival and grandstand act booking agencies and to talk over mutual problems. Shown here are (left to right) Ray Donn, president of the Webster County Fair Board; Tommy Stoughton, Arthur Morey and Alvin Boden, all on the fair board. All are from Bladen. (Star Staff Photo.)

County Fair Officials Here Seeking Top-Notch Shows

"You gotta have something in the town that people will remember."

That is why Ray Donn of Bladen arrived in Lincoln Sunday. He is one of 300 fair managers and fair board members who will meet to contract for this year's carnival acts, midway and grandstand shows for their home town.

Donn, a pleasant, heavy-set farmer and former implement dealer, came here with three other members of the Webster County Fair Board. They will hash over the propositions of the carnival booking agencies and attend conferences with 85 other fair managers.

No Novice
Ray is no novice in putting over a fair and making money on it. He has been president of the fair board for the last seven years and was a former member of the Colby, Kan., fair board for a number of years.

"In six years time we've done very well at Bladen," he said.

The refund fair manager has seen a lot of fairs and has had his hand in many of them. Harness racing was a popular attraction at county fairs when Ray first became interested in fair work.

"Bladen used to be the best

harness racing spot in the state," Ray said.

He feels that the sport died when the old timers who jockeyed the harness racing rigs died.

None of the "young fellas" seemed to like it, so it got to where there were no more drivers, Ray tells.

"Running races didn't go," Ray explains, "it was one of those things; it didn't take with the people."

Rodeos, Now

Rodeos seem to hit the spot now, he said, but in certain parts people like stock car races.

"It's just like a buckin' horse," Ray points out, "you never know what's going to happen."

He said the best time to put on a fair is not too long before the State Fair.

By then most farmers can put their best crops on exhibit and the 4-H groups have enough time to spruce up their stock, the Bladen farmer said.

The grandstand show draws the biggest crowds at night, so Ray only contracts to put on the shows in the evenings.

He believes that a fair shouldn't run over three days.

"After that it gets tiresome," Ray asserts.

Omaha Auto Dealer Keeps Head, Socks Thug, Gets Gun, Foils Theft

OMAHA (P)—A stickup man learned not to tangle with Frank Nebbia, owner of an Omaha used car firm.

The stickup man got a crack on the head and lost his gun for his trouble.

Nebbia said he was sitting in

his office when a man entered and asked the price of a car Saturday night. Nebbia quoted the price and the man said he would like to drive the vehicle around the block.

Nebbia agreed and left with him. The man slid behind the wheel, drew a gun and told Nebbia that he was going to be robbed. The intruder drove the car into a parking lot and took Nebbia's empty wallet.

Then he said, "You are going to drive me to Grand Island. I'll let you out there."

The gunman changed places with Nebbia and the car dealer started to drive west through Omaha. As they were riding, the gunman reached up to adjust the sun visor.

Nebbia said he braked the car and grabbed the man's arm. The men wrestled for the gun. The gunman hit Nebbia, but the car dealer said he laid a better punch.

The stickup man, Nebbia said, then leaped from the car, leaving the car dealer with his gun. Nebbia leveled the gun at the fleeing figure, squeezed the trigger several times, but the gun was empty.

Nebbia called police, but the gunman hadn't been found Sunday.

McCarthy Asks Probes Be Expanded

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy said Sunday that Congress must expand its investigations to expose corruption and subversion still hidden despite major inquiries of the past.

The Wisconsin Republican called for the expansion in a preface to his Senate Investigations Subcommittee's report on its activities in the last year, the busiest, he said, in its history.

Pointing to his own group's efforts at "uncovering fraud, waste, malfeasance in office, corruption and subversion among public servants," McCarthy asserted:

"The task ahead is so large that, rather than consolidation of committees as has been suggested by some, we can foresee only the need for expansion of the committees and continuation of their individual operations."

McCarthy said his subcommittee "found no pleasure" in exposing "ugly instances of fraud and subversion" but he said the public is "entitled to know what is happening."

He added: "Congressional committees are the only vehicles through which many of the abuses . . . can ever be brought to public attention and be made a matter of record."

McCarthy is awaiting Senate action on his group's request for \$200,000 for this year's operations. The same amount was granted last year.

Hume Wrong Dies

OTTAWA (P)—Hume Wrong, 59, Canadian ambassador to the United States from 1946 to 1953, died in Ottawa Sunday.

21 Pro-Reds Sitting Tight

Propaganda Victims' Fate Is Uncertain

PANMUNJOM (Monday) (P)—How long will 21 Americans remain in a bleak, unlocked Korean Neutral Zone camp to serve Communist propaganda?

There was no answer today. A curtain of isolation from the Allied side blocked out news of the 21 Americans, 1 Briton and 323 South Koreans who refused to come home.

The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission was called to meet and discuss the POW plight.

The pro-Red prisoners stood firm in their refusal to come home throughout the Armistice exchange and during four months under neutral Indian custody. When the Indians relinquished their job Friday midnight, the Reds refused to take back the prisoners.

There was speculation on the Allied side that the prisoners would remain in the camp until Indian troops leave the demilitarized zone on or before Feb. 22.

There was one possibility, too, that the Communist command eventually might agree to an Indian suggestion that it take the men back to Communist territory "under protest."

The Indian command apparently offered the plan as a way in which the Reds could accept the prisoners and still maintain their position that the Indians had no legal right to return them.

The Indians ignored the camp and the inmates. A spokesman said Indian officers did not go near the camp Sunday, although a handful of Indian lookout guards remained posted near the camp as a guarantee that prisoners would not be harmed by outside forces.

County Agent's Notes:

Selections

Time Is Now

For Hog Show

Word has been received from the College of Agriculture that this is the time to select hogs for the Fremont Hog Show which will be held Mar. 20.

Lancaster County Agent V. H. Petersen pointed out that hog type is definitely an interesting topic today. The average weight of swine marketed in 1953 indicates the producer's interest.

The Midwest Market Hog Show and carcass exhibits provide an opportunity for all interested swine producers to study market hog type. While some hog men have feedlots from which exhibits may be selected any time, it is well to prepare by selecting a few for fitting from which a pen of three may be exhibited. Entry blanks will soon be available from the county extension offices.

Soybeans and grain sorghums have been of considerable interest the last few days in the extension offices. Farmers are thinking about crops to use on extra corn land as a result of the declaration of corn acreage allotments which will be put into effect.

Many farmers plan to seed legumes in extra land they have on their farms after corn acreage allotments come through. This is a very good idea. Soybeans and grain sorghums will fit into a crop rotation plan very well where corn land is planted. Information on recommended varieties of soybeans and grain sorghums, methods of planting etc. may be obtained from the local county extension office.

In PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

By J. GORDON ROBERTS

Why is small business unafraid?

Not many years ago — before the coercive power of government became such an influence in competition — independent processors and distributors dominated the fresh milk business. No

independent processor in his right mind feared the large corporation's local representative who must call New York City to determine whether or not he could install a new-type of faucet in the men's room.

Of course there have always been exceptional leaders in every organization, large and small. But as a rule, Big Business' bureaucracy interferes with individual initiative to the point of decreasing efficiency. If complaints I have heard from my own representatives offer any criterion whatsoever.

For the test of leadership is obviously adaptability, not the size of the company.

We need not go back to the dinosaur to demonstrate that size does not necessarily represent adaptability. Let us consider the development of the automobile.

If we compare its development from 1911 through 1930 with 1931 through 1950, we find that the first twenty years will stand up very well. Moreover, by 1931, the industry had the advantage of knowledge and experience which it certainly did not possess in its earlier years.

The years 1911 through 1930 represented that horrible time before we reached our present degree of "politi-



cal maturity". In that era the development of the automobile actually represented individual initiative based upon family business.

At time of World War II, Japan represented an economy based primarily upon family enterprise. For a pint-sized island with poor land and few resources, Japan waged quite a war.

Outside those corporations with the additional advantage of tax exemption—which may not even be questioned through advertising without tax penalty to the advertiser—Big Business today has two outstanding advantages created by government:

1. Staff and personnel to know and meet the regulatory requirements of government.

2. Time. The large corporation may continue for years without interference in its flow of management. Gift and estate taxes make this impossible for small business. This small business is being steadily absorbed.

Small business is essentially unafraid, however, because it feels that ultimately justice must return before our middle class is eliminated entirely.

This column runs Monday through Friday.

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News Around The Globe

Korean Plan Said Interrupted

SEOUL (Monday) (INS)—A top American economic planner Sunday said adoption of a five-year plan for reconstruction and rehabilitation of Korea was being delayed by disputes between economists and military men and between the United Nations Rehabilitation Agency and the South Korean government.

The economist, who asked that his identity be withheld, said the five-year plan was completed Nov. 1 by the Robert Nathan Co., Inc., of New York, economic consultants, after a year's work.

He said the plan assumed that if South Korea had a postwar army of 110,000 men the country's pre-war standard of living could be restored in five years.

But instead, he pointed out, the ROK army has been "beefed up" to 800,000 men under pressure of American military leaders.

Vatican Cautious

VATICAN CITY (INS)—Top Vatican officials counseled "extreme caution" Sunday for Western leaders participating in the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Berlin.

As a spiritual power, the Holy See is greatly interested in the outcome of the Berlin conference and is reserving judgment until the deed is done.

But at the outset, the Vatican is openly skeptical of the motives and objectives of Moscow.

Mexicans 'Mad'

CALEXICO, Calif. (INS)—Mexican border guards threatened violence Sunday against any of the estimated 8,000 hungry Mexican farm workers who try to break through police lines into the United States.

Tough guards, tension-ridden by two days of near-riots on the part of the laborers who are seeking farm work across the border—warned there might be "serious trouble" unless the Mexican government takes prompt action.

Warning Issued

RABAT, French Morocco (INS)—Sultan Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa broadcast a warning Sunday to his opponents in Spanish Morocco that anyone refusing to recognize him as sultan "instantly forsakes the community of Moslems."

Ben Arafa said "your are warned," and urged "remain faithful to the divine commandments."

Egyptian Visit

CAIRO, Egypt (P)—Kermit Roosevelt, grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, conferred Sunday with President Mohammed Naguib and Vice-Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser at the revolutionary council headquarters. Roosevelt plans to spend several days in Egypt.

James Roosevelt To Seek California Seat In Congress

LOS ANGELES (P)—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, announced Sunday he will be a candidate for Congress.

The statement by Roosevelt that he would run in the 26th California congressional district followed an announcement by Rep. Samuel W. Yorty, now representing the 26th district, that he will run for the U.S. Senate. Both Roosevelt and Yorty are Democrats.

Roosevelt, an unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1950, was a member of the California delegation to the 1948 and 1952 Democratic national conventions, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee from 1946 to 1948 and Democratic national committeeman from 1948 to 1952. His brother, Franklin D. Jr., is a congressman from New York.

Protest Against Lee Expected

WASHINGTON (P)—A protest by some Democrats against President Eisenhower's nomination of Robert E. Lee to the Federal Communications Commission is expected Monday on the Senate floor.

More than 150 Eisenhower appointments requiring Senate confirmation will be called up when the Senate meets at noon, EST.

It is one of the biggest batches of presidential nominations ever to come before the Senate in a single day. About 60 of them are for key civilian posts in the government, filled during the congressional recess.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican floor leader, told reporters in advance of the session he expected all, including some 90 promotions for generals and admirals, to be confirmed.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.), who cast the only vote in the Senate Commerce Committee against Lee, said he would tell the Senate he questions "Lee's qualification for the sensitive position."

Lee, a former FBI agent and investigator for the House Appropriations Committee, would pass upon licenses for television, radio and other means of communication as an FCC member.

Sens. Pastore (D-R.I.), Smathers (D-Fla.) and others have raised questions about Lee's past associations with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and H. L. Hunt, wealthy Texas oilman and sponsor of the "Facts Forum" radio-TV program.

Lee testified he was "not beholden" to McCarthy although the Senator was his friend and "a great guy."

Peru Air Show

LIMA, Peru (P)—Fourteen U.S. jet planes making a tour of Latin America held an air show Sunday. A crowd of thousands watched at Limatambo Airport.

Sanders To Check State Radar Use

The advisability and benefits from radar control of traffic on state highways will be studied by Col. C. J. Sanders of the State Safety Patrol when he attends the President's Highway Safety Conference in Washington, Feb. 16, he said after a conference with Gov. Robert Crosby.

"Several states have experimented along this line," Col. Sanders said. "I would want to confer with them and learn of their experiences and get their advice before recommending expenditure of \$15,000 to \$20,000 for more equipment."

The patrol chief explained that his present budget approved by the Legislature did not provide for such expenditures.

Judge Ronin New Masonic Children's Home Board Head

Herbert A. Ronin, Lancaster County judge, has been named president of the board of directors of the Masonic Eastern Star Home for Children at Fremont.

He was elected to the post at the board meeting following the annual stockholders meeting held in Omaha.

Other new officers are Clarence T. Spier of Omaha and Mary Bowersox of Fremont, vice presidents, and Wilma Harms of Bancroft, secretary.

Also meeting in Omaha were the stockholders of the Masonic Home at Plattsmouth. Officers re-elected by the board are Herbert T. White of Omaha, president; William A. Patterson of Plattsmouth, vice presidents, and Carl Greisen of Omaha, secretary-treasurer.



Ronin

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Public Servant No. 1

In reading the Stanton Register this week, one might take a front-page item there, shift the names and minor details only slightly, and have before him a composite story of one of the greatest of public services and by all odds the least lauded in consideration of value returned. It embodies not so much a lack of appreciation — rather a complacent taking for granted, as all the good things of daily life are accepted.

It is the story of one Nebraska school-teacher, Miss B. Ruth Hosford, who will round out her final years of instruction with the close of the current term in Stanton. Miss Hosford has the proud record of being a "fourth-generation" teacher, some member of her family having served thus in each of the three preceding generations. Her mother, Mrs. Bertha Hosford, was principal and superintendent in several Nebraska high schools, and her brother, Dr. Lisle R. Hosford, now heads the philosophy department of

Highlands University in New Mexico.

Miss Hosford's own early teaching career followed the familiar pattern of those so earnestly desiring an education, in combining both the acquiring and dispersing of learning. Short periods at Dodge, Wakefield, Coleridge, Rushville and Monroe were interspersed with returns to the university to obtain her degree. Following this were productive years in the schools of Winside, Fairmont, McCool Junction, Western, and finally the past four years at Stanton.

All of them, little towns—and her pupils all the youngsters of the sturdy kind of people who live in little towns. The priceless heritage she received from those before her she has handed down to those who will follow. Sixteen of the young women she instructed as normal trainers are now teachers in other rural schools. And on it will go, down through the years—service unheralded, for the most part, but steady, constant, unwavering in its purpose.

One Mark Of Progress

The 16-county area which provides membership for the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce has no intention of taking it on the chin. Not by a jugful. Looking to 1954 they have some basis for optimistic pride in a record of achievement in a campaign recently initiated. That campaign looks ahead to expanded irrigation.

The secretary of the South Platte Chambers, Cletus Nelson, has compiled figures showing that the current year will be perhaps the best on record in the sinking of irrigation wells. Those figures show that 236 farms in that area will be equipped with deep wells and pumping equipment in a single season, more wells than have been put down in any single, previous, 12-month stretch.

Mr. Nelson's compilation shows that the number of irrigation wells now in operation in that area is 1,336, supplying water to 90,746 acres. While Mr. Nelson confessed that figures might be on the side of conservatism, they in themselves reflect a splendid achievement in a section where scarcely a season passes when irrigation is not of benefit. The spread of well irrigation, as apart from drawing upon streams or ponds, is an undertaking upon which the South Platte United Cham-

bers of Commerce embarked last week in the determination to spread pump irrigation in every county south of the Platte River.

In breaking down the figures it appears that Kearney County leads in the number of pumps operating from deep wells, with a total of 278. This figure will be augmented when 30 more farms put in their installations. Close on Kearney's heels is Phelps County with 12,000 acres under pump irrigation last year and about 25 new pumps to be installed in 1954. Adams County, comparatively a newcomer to concentrated pump irrigation is in third position with 188 pumps, all but eight of which, depending upon wells. Adams may well take the lead before the close of the year with 50 new pumps to be installed.

It is a little bit short-sighted to sell Nebraska short in the light of this news. There is one accomplishment in the expanding irrigation program which should interest the entire state. Irrigation adds a stability to production that cannot be achieved through any other method.

Now We Know

It would be hard to imagine the disillusionment and the dismay in the hearts of the 21 American soldiers when, after they embraced Communism and rejected their native land, they learned that they had been cast aside by the very people for whom they had given their all. They learned about Communism the hard way.

The Reds may reverse their position. They may yet go through the motions of providing a home for their unfortunate victims. But they have shown their hand. Whatever they may do now will not be for the victims, but to seek for themselves to restore an appearance of virtue and to undo the damage they have done to their propaganda machine.

It was a bad mistake the Reds made. In one dramatic instance they revealed their true character. They warned every wavering soul who might have joined their cause that there is no cause and there is no welcome. People are just pawns, only good for what use is in them, to be cast aside when that use is absorbed.

It is a grim picture, outlined time and again by Americans who tried Communism and came running back when they discovered its true personality. But none of those people and none of our patriots, inveighing against the Reds, ever got the story told so graphically as the 21 unfortunate soldiers. It finally took the Reds themselves and 21 misguided Americans to give America the convincer. Underserving as they are, those soldiers must be credited with a tremendous service to their country.

We're Attacked

Coffee has jumped above a dollar a pound wholesale and this constitutes the most vicious attack on the American way of life of 1954. It threatens the great American institution of "who can hold the most," and, if not dealt with promptly, it will change the historic course of U.S. "mellodrammer." Those lines about father coming home broke on payday or refusing to come home at all while his cold and starving children plead at his knees, will have to be made more convincing by an explanation that it all took place in a coffee house. At a dollar a pound wholesale, anyone can see why a loitering father is bound to arrive home broke.

Man Of The Year

A 64-year-old janitor in Denver worked out a system and with it he parlayed 35 cents into \$20,000 in six hours. He took his money and retired. What a shame. The world needs that man. Considering his rate of gain, he could balance the national budget in a little over 30 days and make the national debt vanish in about four months, strictly legal, too. With his system the average householder could take care of the family living working one short day per year. And to think—he retired; didn't even bother to write a book.

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See McCarthy Moving To Control The Air

WASHINGTON — Confirmation debate over one of Eisenhower's most important recent appointments comes up in the senate today. He is Robert E. Lee, the new Federal Communications Commissioner, in which post he allocates the greatest natural wealth the U.S. government can still parcel out to private citizens —radio and TV channels.

In the Hoover administration, the most important bureau from the viewpoint of natural wealth was the Federal Power Commission, which allocated dam sites to electric power companies. Now most of these have been developed.

Prior to that, the commission that had the greatest largesse to ladle out was the Lands Bureau which gave away the vast undeveloped West.

But today, with population expanded and natural resources developed, the greatest federal gifts come from TV licenses, which can make fortunes for those lucky enough to get them. Even more important, they help sway public opinion in the U.S.

The Denver Post, stanch Eisenhower backer, has pounded editorially on the worry that monopolization of public opinion is involved. Palmer Hoyt, Denver Post publisher and one of the most respected newsmen in America, has indirectly warned his senator from Colorado, Big Ed Johnson, what the nation faces if one senator begins to influence public opinion through the FCC.

Already the nation has seen how the senator from Wisconsin was able to secure \$300,000 to free radio and TV time to answer President Truman. At first lower echelon network officials planned to refuse McCarthy radio-TV time since Truman referred not to the senator but to "McCarthyism."

REVENGE ON A LADY

A lot of maneuvering went on in capital cloakrooms before a senatorial candidate was finally picked to enter the state of Maine against Margaret Chase Smith, the only lady senator. Much of the maneuvering has come from Sen. McCarthy and friends.

Last summer McCarthy contacted ex-Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine, defeated a year ago by Fred Payne, and asked Brewster whether he planned to run against Mrs. Smith. Brewster seemed doubtful. To encourage him, McCarthy promised that plenty of out-of-state money would come in to support the candidate who opposed Mrs. Smith.

"Find someone to run," McCarthy urged.

Later McCarthy went on a Maine speaking trip, taking with him Robert L. Jones of Biddeford, former assistant to Brewster. Jones appeared on the platform with McCarthy and was praised by him.

More recently, Jones, now an

MARQUIS CHILDS

Ike's Budget Ignores Threat Of Hard Times

WASHINGTON — Of all the business men brought to Washington by the Eisenhower administration, the most publicity shy has been Joseph M. Dodge, the Detroit banker who is director of the Bureau of the Budget. It was therefore a distinct novelty when he faced a hundred or more newspaper men to explain the first budget shaped from the ground up by the Republican administration.

As a successful banker, Dodge has been accustomed to dealing with the hard facts of income and outgo. In this new and far larger task the director of the budget was also a banker closely scrutinizing the income from taxes and the outgo in federal spending pared down for the government year beginning next July 1 but nevertheless totaling the incomprehensible sum of \$65.6 billions.

The banker was especially evident when financial writers at the news conference pressed Dodge to say what kind of a budget it was. Was it inflationary or deflationary? Neither one, said Dodge firmly. It was a "stabilizing" budget.

Furthermore, said Dodge, there is not going to be a recession. The budget does not take any such possibility into account. But had he not considered the fact that in the estimate of cash actually paid out and cash actually taken in by the treasury, the balance would be \$200,000,000 on the credit side of the ledger? And furthermore, it was pointed out, this was a striking contrast with the fiscal year 1953 when the government paid out \$5 billions more than it took in. Would not the very fact of the government taking in more money than it paid out be in itself deflationary?

Dodge would not agree. He seemed to be saying that government fiscal policy had little or no relation to the economy of the country. This is an extraordinary position since beginning in 1940 the federal government has been pouring vast streams of money into the channels of trade.

That spending stream slackened somewhat beginning in 1947. The Korean war sent it shooting up again and in recent years spending for armaments has been in the neighborhood of \$50 billions annually. So it is obvious that what the federal government does with the power to tax and the power to spend has a great deal to do with the economy and the pressing question of inflation or deflation.

When he took over to explain the tax aspects of the program, Secretary of the Treasury George

assistant to Sen. Charles Potter of Michigan, has been making noises about running. This incidentally puts Sen. Potter in the peculiar position of helping to subsidize a candidate against another friendly Republican senator.

Last week Jones phoned ex-Sen. Brewster to ask whether he would run against Mrs. Smith. Brewster's reply was no. So Jones immediately began making preparations to run—with McCarthy's heavy backing.

McCarthy's enmity for Mrs. Smith results from the fact that she was the one senator who had the courage to circulate the "declaration of conscience" aimed at McCarthy after he made his first wild charges of "card-carrying Communists" in the State Department.

Since then McCarthy has used unfair tactics to defeat Sen. Tydings of Maryland, the man who investigated the State Department charges. He also campaigned against Sen. Benton of Connecticut, the man who had the courage to introduce a resolution starting a probe of McCarthy. Now he is determined to get Mrs. Smith.

One significant result of McCarthy's vengeance is that few senators now have the courage to raise their voices against him. No matter what McCarthy does, no member of the Senate wants to invite opposition when he comes up for re-election.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE
The most powerful U. S. Senator, Democrat Dick Russell of Georgia, told friends last week: "I don't like Attorney General Brownell's remarks about President Truman, though I knew he was just playing politics. But Governor Dewey's speech in Hartford really got under my skin. Why, that little — isn't even fit to shine the shoes of a Democrat." . . . Idaho's Republican Senator Herman Welker has never spoken to Montana's Democratic Senator Mike Mansfield since he came to Washington. From Mansfield's viewpoint the feeling is mutual. . . . Democrat Sam Rayburn's only regret during his 72nd birthday party was that he couldn't find room for an old-fashioned dance, with his shoes off.

Private comments on Ike's State of the Union message: Gardner Withrow, Wisconsin Republican: "In general, a fine speech. But the voters of my district want to know what the administration plans to do about falling farm prices. That's the issue I'm interested in." Wayne Aspinall, Colorado Democrat: "Congress applauded the President, but we didn't have much enthusiasm for his message." . . . Noah Mason, Illinois Republican: "It was too neat, dealish." . . . John Dingell, Michigan Democrat: "The President insulted our intelligence. All the tax cuts he talked about were passed by the Democrats, and he's taking credit for them."

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Paving Cost Complaints Mount

By this time the City Council should have its fill of paving complaints, but there are still more to come.

No sooner had the Council disposed, in a somewhat questionable manner, of the disputed District 1150 just east of 48th than the voice of property owners in another district was heard. These property owners, living in the record-breaking district 1182 which lies east of 1150, are also complaining about the cost of paving.

From a dollar-and-cents point of view and several other considerations, these property owners simply do not appear to have nearly the cause to present to the Council as did those persons in District 1150. Even after a \$15,000 reduction in the total cost of 1150, the rates per equivalent front foot in 1182 are lower.

For single-lane paving in 1150, the rate was \$9.16 per foot and for double-lane paving was \$14.11 per foot, after the reduction. As it now stands, the rate for single-lane paving in 1182 is \$9.02 and for double-lane \$13.88. And there were a host of extras in 1150 which upped the cost excessively but are not found in District 1182.

Despite those facts, complaints that will be verbally presented to the Council at its board of equalization meeting Monday on District 1182 should serve notice that some corrections might be in order in the city's paving situation.

One of the most logical complaints heard against the present system was one criticizing the machinery of assessing. The complaint was a crack at the city's antiquated charter which provides that the City Council shall sit as a board of equalization for distribution of the total assessment among property owners.

This, in effect, means that the same group of individuals meet one week under one name to pass judgment on something they did several weeks or months before under a different name and then follow that meeting

with another gathering under their first name to pass judgment on what they did under their alias the week before.

The machinery of getting a district assessed starts with City Council approval of a resolution from the engineering department which certifies that the paving has been completed, that everything is in order and the work is accepted and approved. Following that action, the total assessment to be made in the district is presented to the Council, approved and a date set for distribution and equalization of the assessment by the board of equalization.

At this point, the machinery develops friction. The Council meets as the board of equalization to determine the fairness of what it did the week before and spread that fairness or total cost equitably among all property owners.

And when the board meets, it must not only pass on what it did as the Council the week before, but knows that it has to live with its decision when it meets again the next week as the City Council. It is just not practical to believe that the Council can meet as the board of equalization and perform its duties without prejudice or bias when the members know they later have to carry out their board decision when they meet as the City Council.

Other governmental subdivisions follow the same general pattern on equalization of special assessments or taxes but that does not mean that no other system would work. With a lot of other charter changes in the planning stage for the next city election, it might be well to give some study to a possible amendment that would improve the assessing machinery.

There are, on the other hand, some points for property owners to remember when they see their paving bill. There is much more to a paving district than the asphalt and concrete laid in the street.

In District 1182 for example, are cost of \$16,373.95 for engineering and inspection fees and \$17,314.42 for advertising and interest. Those are substantial charges even in view of the record \$422,405 total cost of the paving, but they are a direct and legitimate part of the district. Engineering and inspection

might seem to some to be unfair and excessive charges but they are expenses to the city occasioned by the district and cannot, therefore, be paid for from general taxation. Those charges cover the cost involved in the preparation of plans and specifications for the district, the checking of each piece of property in the district for true ownership, overseeing the work as the contractor goes along, final computations on the amount of money due to the contractor and figuring distribution of the entire assessment.

The total cost in 1182 also includes nearly \$1,000 in work done for private parties after a contract for the paving was already let. This is a common practice in all special improvement districts.

This same practice meant nearly \$500 in work for private parties by the paving contractor in district 1150.

Deputy City Engineer Carl Fisher has explained that the practice is merely a convenience for the public and does not cost the city a single cent. When a property owner wants a driveway or sidewalk laid by the paving contractor, the city permits the contractor to do the work while he is on the paving job.

Then, the city pays the contractor and the private party involved has the cost of the work hooked on to his regular paving assessment. Thus, said Fisher, no one but the one party involved shares any cost of the extra work done beyond what is called for in the original specifications.

While the practice has apparently done no harm in the past, it does not appear to be a sound way of handling the situation. For one thing, it is hard to explain to property owners not familiar with it, and creates a feeling of suspicion that is not good.

It also leaves the door wide open to mismanagement and questionable methods of operation. If private parties can have driveways or sidewalks poured on the side—under the overall paving contract it is not inconceivable that basements could be poured, foundations laid, lots leveled off or other major construction jobs done under the same procedure if city officials involved had the desire to do so.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Dangerous Bill

Beatrice, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I want to thank you for giving such good publicity to the Nebraska Council of Churches' stands on co-operation. Someone must stand up for our freedoms or we won't have any. Hope you continue to show up the Bricker bill. I feel that it is a very dangerous act.

MRS. FOSTER BROWN

A Challenge

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: To date the Lancaster County Young Republicans have refused to answer the Young Democrats' challenge for a debate on issues of foreign and farm policy. This is the second time in the past month that the local young GOP has failed to defend the President and his program. The first occasion was the adoption of a totally reactionary and isolationist platform by their Douglas County colleagues. This action was taken in direct opposition to the national platform and the pro-Eisenhower "socialistic" element of the organization, but Lancaster County remained strangely quiet and indifferent to the whole affair.

Such a reaction is difficult to understand in light of the 1952 campaign when this county's Young Republicans were freely using the terms, "liberal" and "forward-looking," to win liberal and independent support for their candidates and program. But now when the opportunity presents itself to prove that the Republican party has really taken on a "new look," these once vociferous and high-sounding youngsters refuse to say whether or not they really believe in their President and national organization. One wonders if they have become "dirty voters" and no longer realize that the Old Guard is still a power-wielding element in the party. Or is their lack of comment an admission that the chairman of the Douglas County group was speaking the truth when he said that the "new" anti-Eisenhower platform conforms with the thinking of most Nebraska Republicans?

It is high time that the Lancaster County Young Republicans acted to dispel the apparent schizophrenia which has descended over the state organization as a whole since the Omaha action. Thus far their inaction has not been very convincing to those independent and semi-democratic or Democratic voters who were swayed or nearly swayed to join the Republican ranks in 1952. Certainly those Republicans outside the organization must be confused at the situation. In good conscience and sincerity, the local group ought to be willing at least to make their position clear. Continued silence would show they have either lost heart or wish to have their cake and eat it, too.

The air must be cleared. The debate offer is an excellent chance for the county Young Republicans to show whether they are backing Ike or whether they are backing down in the face of the ghost of Bob Taft recently raised in Omaha.

CONCERNED LIBERAL
Editor's note: The Lancaster County Young Republicans met Thursday night, considered the

letter of challenge from the Young Democrats, and decided to say only "No Comment" at the present time.

Teeth Aplenty

Stanton, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: "Operation Honesty" is still a much discussed question. I cannot refrain from chipping in. A short time back, a letter was in The Star by some writer saying our assessment law should have teeth in it. If it had, much better results would be had.

Here is the kind of teeth in the law. In case a property owner failed to list all his personal property with the assessor, he is subject to prosecution in District Court and the penalty is from \$500 to \$2,000 fine.

In case the county assessor passes up a property owner, this official is also guilty of violating the assessment law and is subject to being discharged by the state tax commissioner. You can see this would be double violation of the assessment law.

We can see the operation of

these shark teeth in this law is up to the assessor, if he neglects applying at the proper time. We can see what could happen to both the assessor and property owner. Neither can very well afford to have this take place.

OLD TIMER

Fair Coverage

Alliance, Neb.
To the editor of the Lincoln Star: We were furnished with copies of some of your recent editorials together with comments by your sports editor, Norris Anderson, on the dispute at the University of Nebraska with respect to the coach, Mr. William Glassford. We were much pleased to read your comments on the situation. We, too, believe that the young men on the football squad would not have made the complaints that they did unless there was some basis for them. It was encouraging to know that you handled the matter in a fair way with a proper presentation of the facts.

W. H. HEIN

OFF THE RECORD



Ed Reed

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Ike's Proposal To Stress Low-Income Housing

Emphasis On Private Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will propose to Congress Monday a many-sided attack on the housing problem, with emphasis on private industry's role in providing decent homes for low-income families.

The Eisenhower budget carries funds to start 35,000 units of public housing in the 12 months starting July 1, the rate now authorized. But officials said the President will urge an "experimental" federal financing plan to make the ownership of modest, privately built homes so easy that subsidized housing ultimately may become necessary.

Monday's special message, it was reported, will follow in principle this and most other recommendations made last month in the report of the President's 23-man advisory committee headed by Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole.

That report suggested a two-year trial of a new Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance on houses costing under \$8,000 or \$9,000 with no down payment and 40 years to pay.

Housing officials believe this plan could make monthly payments on new dwellings as reasonable as moderate rent — if builders were interested in putting up houses in that price bracket and if banks were encouraged to lend on those liberal terms.

This and several other recommendations of the advisory committee, officials said, were still being debated by White House advisers right up to the week end. These sources said, however, that Eisenhower has accepted the basic program, including the heavy stress laid on rescuing decaying neighborhoods and modernizing rundown dwellings.

The presidential message is expected to ask congressional authority for:

1. Liberalized FHA loan insurance to help owners repair and remodel aging houses.
2. Federal loans and grants to cities to assist a new "urban renewal" program aimed not only at cleaning out slums but preventing them from developing.
3. A lease-and-purchase plan whereby FHA, by liberal mortgage insurance terms, would encourage the erection of rental homes which occupants could buy without down payment when the family income improves.
4. FHA financing terms as liberal for used homes as for new dwellings.
5. A reorganization of the government's housing agencies.

The President was expected to offer a compromise for one issue on which the housing industry is split down the middle. This is a plan to remove the government from the business of buying and selling mortgages to support housing credit.

Spokesmen for lenders on the advisory committee wanted the government entirely out. The builders wanted the government to stay very much in the picture, since they feared that shortages of housing credit might otherwise develop when money was tight.



Fire Guts Beatrice Home

Bill Corter of Beatrice surveys the ruins of his home after a fire gutted the family home and destroyed the family's clothing and personal effects. Mr. and Mrs. Corter have seven children and are now living temporarily with Corter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Corter were away from the home when the fire started. (Star Staff Photo.)

House Burns At Beatrice

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb.—A Beatrice family of nine lost most of their personal belongings in a fire which gutted their one-story home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corter and their three-month-old baby were not at home at the time the fire broke out. Their six other children, ranging in age from one to 10 years, were at home when the fire started.

Beatrice police obtained bedding for the family and the Gage County Red Cross is asking for donations of clothing and furniture for the family.

Corter is an employee of the Beatrice Steel Tank Company. They are living with his parents temporarily.

Wage Raise Said 'Likely'

Prospects for a pay raise for mailmen are quite favorable. Scott Harris, president of the Lincoln Letter Carriers Association, reported following a meeting with Congressmen in Washington.

All members of the Nebraska delegation are in favor of an upward adjustment, he said.

The letter carriers were among the 1,566 delegates who sought support for a bill introduced by Representative Winthrop (R-Wis.) which provides for an \$800 a year pay increase.

Harris said Edward Reese of Kansas, chairman of the House committee on post office, civil service, promised to schedule hearings on the bill shortly after Feb. 8.

Reese was waiting for the post office department's recommendations before scheduling hearings, he said. Assistant post master general, Norman Abrams, indicated the department would make favorable recommendations, Harris said.

LHS-NHS Vesper Attended By 500

Approximately 500 persons were on hand for the Lincoln High-Northeast High School vespers Sunday afternoon. It was the first of the 1954 vespers series sponsored by the Lincoln Board of Education.

The program, presented at the Northeast High School Auditorium, included selections by the Northeast Girls Glee Club, the Lincoln Boys Glee Club and the Northeast Band.

Girls Glee director was Velma Snook; Boys Glee, James Yowell; and Band, David Fowler.

Other concerts in the series will be:

- Northeast Choir and College View Band—Feb. 28 at the Northeast Auditorium.
- College View Girls Glee and Lincoln High Band—March 28 at Lincoln High Auditorium.
- Lincoln Choir and Lincoln Orchestra—April 24 at Lincoln High Auditorium.

DiMaggio In N.Y. City, Marilyn In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A studio spokesman said Sunday that newlywed Marilyn Monroe is back in town and that her husband, Joe DiMaggio, is in New York "for a TV show."

The studio reported that Miss Monroe has been in contact with her agent but it did not know where the couple spent their honeymoon or when she returned to Hollywood.

The famous pair was married in San Francisco Jan. 14.

Arthur Gross Dies

Arthur G. Gross, 63, Western, Neb., died Sunday at a local hospital.

Surviving is his wife, Minnie.

ADVERTISEMENT

Illustration of a man and a woman in a domestic setting, possibly a kitchen or living room, with a dog.

"ALVIN! — What a thing to say to those tools you got in the Journal & Star Want Ads!"

Illustration of a man and a woman in a domestic setting, possibly a kitchen or living room, with a dog.

Illustration of a man and a woman in a domestic setting, possibly a kitchen or living room, with a dog.

Illustration of a man and a woman in a domestic setting, possibly a kitchen or living room, with a dog.

Dickenson Arrest Is Defended

Can't Encourage Not Fighting For—Hannah

WASHINGTON (AP)—Assistant Secretary John A. Hannah said Sunday the Defense Department has planned for a long time to take court martial or other action against returned war prisoners where their actions justified it.

And he indicated in a radio-TV interview (NBC's Youth Wants to Know) that it was the timing, not the action itself, which caused some consternation in the department Saturday after the Army's announcement of court martial charges against Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Cracker Neck, Va.

Dickenson is the 23-year-old GI who first decided to stay with the Communists in Korea, then changed his mind and came home. The Army charged him Friday night with unlawful dealings with the enemy and carrying favor with his Communist captors to the detriment of fellow prisoners.

Friday also was the day on which 21 other American soldiers, who still have refused repatriation, were supposed to have been declared civilians under terms of the Korean Armistice agreement. Refusal of the Reds to take them back into custody delayed that action, and the Army has held up its plans to discharge them.

Delay 'Better'

"Maybe it would have been better," Hannah said, to have waited in filing charges against Dickenson until final disposition had been made of the cases of those 21. A psychological warfare official complained Saturday that the Dickenson action would wreck any chance the 21 would return.

But an Army official told questioning newsmen Sunday that the action against Dickenson had to be taken when it was. Col. Norman E. Sprowl, public information officer for the Military District of Washington (MDW), said that otherwise Dickenson would have been discharged from the Army and outside military jurisdiction.

At the time charges were filed, Dickenson was undergoing a final physical checkup at Walter Reed Hospital here in preparation for his discharge. MDW officials took him into custody at the hospital, and he is being held there until it is decided whether he will be tried by court martial.

After the Army's announcement, the Marine Corps disclosed that it had established a board of inquiry to investigate the case of Col. Frank H. Schwable, who signed a false confession about engaging in germ warfare. He renounced the confession after his release in the prisoner exchange.

Hannah said the decision was made a long time ago to board repatriative action against returned prisoners in cases "where they embarrassed our country or some of their actions resulted in harsh treatment for some of their fellow prisoners."

No Promise

He said the captives had never been promised immunity. They were promised and will receive fair and friendly treatment, he said, and each case will be considered individually.

"We don't want to come into a situation where you encourage people in war not to resist the enemy," he said.

It would be unfair to those killed or wounded in fighting the enemy, he said, to make heroes of some who chose to surrender rather than fight.

Hannah was not asked about the case of Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, who like Dickenson first refused and then asked repatriation. Batchelor said in Tokyo Saturday he wouldn't be surprised if he too is arrested.

Meantime Dickenson got sympathy from two high-ranking Army officers.

Major Gen. William F. Dean, himself a Communist-held captive in Korea for three years, told a service club in Kansas City Saturday that "Dickenson has my utmost sympathy, but I know the Army must have justification in its charges."

He recalled the great pressure he said the Reds exerted on him and on others, and expressed confidence that Dickenson and others faced with such charges "will receive a fair trial."

In Van Nuys, Calif., retired Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge offered to defend Dickenson who, he said, could not receive a fair trial "in the present climate of emotionalism and vindictiveness."

Crop Dusters Set Conference Here

Pilots whose business is dusting crops will meet Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 9 and 10, at the Lincoln Hotel for the third annual aerial applicators conference.

The meeting will feature discussions on the latest methods of control of insects, plant diseases, and weeds. Other topics to be covered include fertilizing and seeding by air chemical crop drying, controlling sugar beet and potato insects, black stem rust, control of wheat, and the latest equipment.

The Nebraska Aviation Trades Association will hold their annual meeting and election of officers following the first day of the conference.

Cooperating in presenting the conference are the University of Nebraska and the College of Agriculture and the state department of aeronautics.

Insist on FRANK'S KRAUT

Illustration of a Frank's Kraut can.

BEST GRADE FANCY!



Wilbur

"Say, mister, I found some skeleton keys... Are they yours?"

Funeral Services For John O'Brien Will Be Monday

Services for John James O'Brien, 88, 3114 So. 48th, will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Holy Family Church, Msgr. L. V. Barnes officiating.

Mr. O'Brien, a retired farmer who had lived in the Cheney area 81 years, died Friday.

He was a former member of the board of trustees of St. Thomas Orphanage and had been on the board of directors of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha.

Surviving are his wife, Della; a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Mattson of Denver; sons, John of Ashland and James of Cheney; brothers, Pat and James, both of Lincoln, and Michael of Centralia, Ill.; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Burial will be in Calvary.

Chamber To Fete Bishop H. B. Watts

Bishop H. Bascom Watts of Nebraska will be honored by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce at a general luncheon Monday noon.

Other guests will be Bishop Louis B. Kucera of the Lincoln Diocese, Chancellor Carl C. Bracy of Nebraska Wesleyan University and Mayor Clark Jeary.

John E. Curtiss, president of the Chamber, will preside.

Burton H. Thompson Released From Hospital

Burton H. Thompson, 44, 4417 No. 62nd, was released from Bryan Memorial Hospital after being treated for facial cuts suffered in a truck-crash near Highway 45th and Cornhusker Highway late Saturday night. Driver of the garbage truck involved was not injured.

C. J. Campbell, Attorney, Rites On Tuesday

Services for Attorney Clinton J. Campbell, 70, 1976 A, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. Vance Rogers officiating.

Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, also will conduct services. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Mr. Campbell, who died Saturday, was a prominent Lincoln attorney and secretary of the State Democratic Central Committee.

He took an active part in the auditorium site dispute as a friend of the Supreme Court.

Born at Cook, he grew up in Keith County.

He was superintendent of schools at DeWitt and principal of North Platte High School between 1905 and 1909.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law, Mr. Campbell was admitted to the Nebraska Bar in 1913.

He had been admitted to the bar in South Dakota two years earlier. He also attended the College of Law of South Dakota University.

Mr. Campbell was one of the organizers of the Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Company in 1919 and had been the company's counsel since then.

He was past president of the Lancaster Bar Association and the Nebraska Bar Association.

Mr. Campbell was chairman of the Nebraska Aeronautics Commission when it was first organized in the 1930s.

He was a member of the American Bar Association, American Law Institute, the State Bar Grievance Committee and the American Interprofessional Institute and chairman of the American Juridical Society.

He belonged to Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, the Scottish Rite, and Sesostri Temple of the Shrine. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

Surviving are his wife, Edith; a daughter, Hope Campbell of New York; sisters, Mrs. Katherine McCoy of Lincoln and Mrs. Nellie Rouse of Osage, Kan., and brothers, Eldred of Lincoln and Arthur of Ogallala.

Kearney Rootworm Fertilizer Meet Set

A meeting to give the latest information on control of corn rootworm and use of fertilizer will be held for farmers in the Kearney area at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Emerson School in Kearney.

Bob Roselle, extension entomologist, will discuss the life cycle and control measures of corn rootworm, and Wilber Ringler, extension soils specialist, will discuss fertilizer and soil testing.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Buffalo County Extension.

Here In Lincoln

School Board To Meet—A regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Public Schools Administration Building.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

In Art Exhibition—Work by Rudolph O. Pozzatti, of the University of Nebraska Art Department, is included in the 149th annual exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

Home Operators Elect—Norma Peterson has been elected president of the Lincoln Nursing Home Operators. Other new officers are: Mrs. E. H. Stout, vice president; Anna Armstrong, secretary; and Daisy Alfrey, treasurer.

Rosewell's planted greens.—Ad.

Cobleigh Second Candidate For 20th District Position

C. Wendall Cobleigh, College View appliance store owner, is the second candidate to file for the 20th District seat in the State Legislature.

Already in the race is Robert Perry, Lincoln attorney. The 20th District, which comprises most of southeast Lincoln, is now represented by Sen. Robert McNutt who has said he doesn't know whether he will run.

Cobleigh will base his campaign on "the serious need for a constitutional convention in Nebraska." The 25-year-old candidate has attacked the horse race parimutuel gambling interests as "blocking a constitutional convention" because, he said, they know that public gambling of money at the races might not again be approved.

Cobleigh will base his campaign on "the serious need for a constitutional convention in Nebraska." The 25-year-old candidate has attacked the horse race parimutuel gambling interests as "blocking a constitutional convention" because, he said, they know that public gambling of money at the races might not again be approved.

Cox is directing the evangelism program which will end with four area discussion sessions Tuesday night. The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist, Westminster Presbyterian, Grace Methodist and Havenlock Methodist churches.

English Red Dean Gets Moscow's Best Wishes

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio broadcast greetings Sunday to Britain's Dean of Canterbury on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

Telegrams by Soviet writers to Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the Red Dean long known for his communist sympathies, were listed in the English language broadcast. They included ones from Alexander Fadeyev, Boris Polovoy and Alexei Surkov. They hailed the winner of a Stalin Peace Prize as a "passionate fighter for peace" and a "man young in spirit."

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Roberts Mortuary

75TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

2-3353

Backing Ike Best Vote 'Insurance' Henry Lodge Says

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The best way for a member of Congress to get re-elected is to support President Eisenhower's program, Henry Cabot Lodge said in a Texas radio speech Sunday night.

The former Massachusetts Republican senator, now U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, was among the first to boost Eisenhower as a presidential candidate in 1952. He spoke on the state Republican committee's weekly transcribed "Report to Texas," over the Texas State Network.

Lodge predicted several tight races for control of the Senate this fall.

Father Stabs Mother, Self; Children Watch

CHICAGO (AP)—Two youngsters watched in horror Sunday while their father stabbed their mother and himself.

Dead was Stanley Rybachuk, 45. The mother, Sophie, 32, was in serious condition at County Hospital with wounds in her arms and legs and abdomen.

The boys, Theodore, 8, and Zbyczek, 9, were sent to the juvenile home after relating the tragedy to police.

Officers Installed

Lowell Hagen, 441 So. 48th, was installed chairman of the Christian Business Men's Committee of Lincoln at the YWCA. Other officers installed were: J. P. Pabst, vice chairman; A. J. Voth, secretary, and Robert W. Mills, treasurer.

Illustration of a man and a woman in a domestic setting, possibly a kitchen or living room, with a dog.

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Sure... in a glass by itself

Say Seagram's and be Sure

Try Seagram's 7 Crown "in a glass by itself." That means straight over ice. It's the supreme test of any whiskey's smoothness and good taste. So try 7 Crown in a glass by itself—and you'll be SURE it's in a class by itself.

Seagram's 7 Crown. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, N.Y.



When the Northeast high school students, who were guests at the Northeast Holiday party on Friday evening, arrived at the Hotel Cornhusker ballroom, they were greeted by the members of the hostess committee who were in

JUST GET the doors locked on one week when it's time to let another one in—and usually it brings with it interest and activity equal to its predecessor. The calendar for the current week is not particularly vivid, but it never could be considered dull since there are bridge clubs—a luncheon or two—and news of this and that from here and there—

TOOK a special interest in an article in the latest edition of Newsweek—the one that had to do with whales and their heartbeats—and heart specialists—One of the medics chosen to work with the famed cardiologist, Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston is Dr. Robert King of Seattle—and therein lies our interest.

Dr. and Mrs. King have visited in Lincoln, and proved to be exceedingly popular guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Folson.

HAD A note this morning that contained interesting news from Elkart, Ind. The news has to do with the arrival on Thursday, Jan. 21, of Michael Henry McShane, son of the Rev. and Mrs. David McShane.

Michael's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Michael T. McShane who, just before the holidays moved from Lincoln to San Antonio, Tex., where she now is all settled in her apartment at 408 Eldon Road.

UNDERSTAND that Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manatt and their

sons, Sammy, Jimmy and Johnny arrived Saturday morning from Donahue, Ia., to be the week-end guests of Mrs. Manatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Manatt and Sammy leave this morning for Corning, Ark., where Mr. Manatt's father has purchased a bank for his son, and where the Manatts will reside Jimmy and Johnny will remain in Lincoln as the guests of their grandparents while Mr. and Mrs. Manatt (Patty Schilling) are getting settled in their new home.

THE forthcoming Wednesday is to be no exception to the rule when it comes to popularity with bridge groups. It is on Wednesday that Mrs. Hoyt Hawke will be a luncheon hostess at the University club when she entertains the members of her bridge group. Following luncheon tables will be placed for bridge.

AND ON Wednesday evening Mrs. Sidney Bradley will be hostess to the members of her bridge eight o'clock at her home—An hour or two of bridge and a dessert supper seems to be the program for the evening.

THEN there is news of a bridge club that doesn't play bridge.

It is an engrossing and the members will be the dessert luncheon guests of Mrs. Chauncey Barney at her home. Time was, when the group was first organized, that bridge was the order of the day—but what with a member or two moving away—and then returning to Lincoln after their places at the bridge table had been filled, increased the membership beyond the usual two tables—So, now there is dessert and an entire afternoon devoted to chatter—

NANCY DORT is keeping all of her fingers crossed—until after Thursday Thursday is Nancy's birthday and if she is completely recovered from the mumps by then, she will have a party—Otherwise, as you may easily guess, the birthday celebration must be delayed.

HAVE two names on our hospital list at the moment—One of them is Lloyd True who is spending some time at Lincoln General.

THE second patient is small Miss Debbie Magee, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Magee, who also is spending a few days at Lincoln General.



Here we find the young ladies admiring a family pet "Black Buttons," after luncheon—Left to right are Cherie Solheim, Kaye Dietemeyer, Ann Wekesser, Cathy Maas of Missouri Valley, Ia., and Sally Spohn.

Tea Dancing Is Fun



We can't tell you who is the feminine owner of the hand at the extreme right in the picture—Nor do we recognize the gentleman she's dancing with—but we'll tell you who the others are—

There at the left, doing some mighty fancy stepping (and we'll wager he's been practicing) is Howard R. Siever and Mrs. Siever who apparently

need no clues from Arthur Murray.

It appeared to us that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes (right) knew their way around on the dance floor, too—and seemed to be having fun.

So—the first tea dance at the University club—from 4 o'clock until 8 o'clock on Friday—was a success—We hear that the club plans to make it monthly event.

Is Bride On Sunday



MRS. NORMAN G. OLIVER JR.

The altar and chancel of Redeemer Lutheran Church were appointed with arrangements of white gladioli and lighted by white candles burning in bronze candelabra for the marriage of Miss Jeanne LeVerle Niswonger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Niswonger, and Norman G. Oliver Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Norman G. Oliver of Westmont, Ill., which took place Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Melvin J. Tassler.

As the 175 guests assembled, Diana Ramey sang "At Dawn" and "O Perfect Love." She was accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Moravec of Omaha, organist, who also played the wedding music.

Mrs. Donald Rohde was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant and wore an afternoon frock of nut brown wool with a small hat of matching wool. She carried a muff of yellow carnations.

Serving Mr. Oliver as best man was Fred Schroeder Jr., and seating the guests were Jerome Niswonger, brother of the bride, and John Fletcher of Omaha.

The bride wore for her wedding a full-skirted gown of white wool designed in the daytime mode. A high, rounded collar and long sleeves accented the fitted bodice, and her hat of matching wool was briefly veiled. She carried a white wool muff to which was pinned a cluster of Talisman roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlors of the church, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will reside in Lincoln where the bridegroom is a student at the University of Nebraska college of law. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity. Mrs. Oliver is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Wedding In Morocco

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lilia Zepeda of Ft. Worth, Tex., and Lieut. C. J. (Neal) Weddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal E. Weddle of Falls City, on Friday, December 18. The ceremony took place in Tangier, North Africa, and was solemnized by Father Campos, a Franciscan priest.

Following a honeymoon trip to Spain, the couple will reside at Casablanca, French Morocco, where the bride will continue teaching in a Casablanca school.

Lieut. Weddle is serving with the Air Force and has been stationed at Noussour air depot, French Morocco, since last July. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Quota Club

The annual business meeting of the Quota Club of Lincoln will be held Monday evening following a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Mrs. Gladys Ahlquist, president, will conduct the meeting, which will feature a talk by Mrs. Agnes Schmitt Harrison, district governor of Quota Club International, who will make her official visit to the club. Mrs. Harrison will speak to the members on the topic, "Why We Share," and will discuss the local and international philanthropies of the organization.

Meet Tuesday

The January meeting of the Lincoln Junior League Scribblers will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Cartmell, 3411 Van Dorn. Mrs. John C. Angie will preside.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln Woman's Club American citizenship department, 9:30 o'clock bridge benefit, 11:30 o'clock luncheon, 1 o'clock bridge benefit at the home of Mrs. Frank B. O'Connell, 1821 F.

AFTERNOON

YWCA ceramics class, 3:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Copper Kettle, Mrs. Frank Boehmer hostess Lincoln Films Forum, noon luncheon at the YWCA.

EVENING

Chapter K, PEO, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Barta, 1802 B. Chapter DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. T. Roberts, 3185 Sheridan.

Lincoln Woman's Club evening lecture division, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Quota Club of Lincoln, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Chapter EE, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. H. Depue, 3540 Randolph.

Chapter DN, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ted Barger, 2310 Smith.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Your Reducing Diet

If you flunked the Monday morning test... that is if your scale tells you you didn't stick to your diet over the week-end, here is a dandy 1100 calorie banana-milk routine to condition your system. I guess Miss Williams-Heller figures 4 bananas a day are enough for anyone, so she swings back to the regular rhythm by sundown.

BREAKFAST

2 med. bananas.

1 c. skim milk

1 rye cracker, 2x3 1/2"

LUNCHEON

2 more med. bananas

1 more c. skim milk

1 more rye cracker, 2x3 1/2"

DINNER

(Did you think it wouldn't come?)

Consomme with Egg Yolk

2 slices Broiled Cal's Liver

3x2 1/2 x 1/2"

1/2 med. potato, boiled

Braised carrots, 1 serving.

Lettuce Bowl with 2 T. dressing

Pineapple and Cottage Cheese

cup

1 c. skim milk.

If You Wear Glasses

By JOHN POWERS

Now and then I see a woman in some restaurant squinting at passers-by and obviously unable to recognize friends until they get within a few feet of her. Such mistaken vanity pegs her as fairly obsolete in her thinking and a hangover from yesterday. Besides, the unintended snubs her limited vision causes certainly take a real toll of her charm!

About 45 million women are wearing glasses today and we now have a "Miss Specs Appeal of the Year," a girl who makes her living as a model and must even wear her glasses while working before the camera because of her limited natural vision. Her success as a model is proof positive that glasses are no glamour hazard.

I recently read of a famous beauty who appears at night clubs wearing gorgeous, jewel-encrusted frames with dark glasses that were designed by one of our great hat designers. "To protect her eyes from night-light glare," is the excuse she gives for wearing them in the dimly-lit night spots. Believe me, those glasses are worn purely as a decorative accessory and not for real need!

Today there's just no defense for the woman who should wear glasses but doesn't.

Chosen with an eye for line that complements your facial contour and color that complements your own coloring or accents your costume, your glasses can be a decided asset.

Speaking of an eye for line and facial contour, I have found that few women realize asymmetrical designs are available in frames. Just as an off-center part is advisable if your face is not perfectly balanced, so asymmetrical glasses can be the more becoming. A most attractive pair of this type which I recently saw was of the new metal variety with a dull pink-gold finish. At the upper outside corner, just above the left lens, there were one large and three tiny pearls, beautifully set in twisted wire that matched the metal.

When you wear glasses, take extra care with your eye brow grooming and also with your eye make-up.

Special consideration also should be given to the application of your lipstick. Keep your lips as full and wide as the size of your face permits. Too small a mouth is easily overwhelmed, especially by decorative, colorful or heavy-framed glasses.

Prepared 1954 by John F. Dille Co.



Supper Dish Deluxe

If you're one of those lucky homemakers who found a chafing dish under her Christmas tree, this article is for you.

Copper, aluminum, silver or ceramic, the chafing dish, in my opinion, is the answer to the modern hostess's prayer.

An import from France, with roots 'way, 'way back in the Orient, the chafing dish is in reality a double-boiler done in fancy dress and transported to the buffet table for the pot cooking and serving.

The source of heat may be canned heat, a spirit lamp or electricity. Cooking's a bit slower than atop the range, but it's more fun by far.

For one of your first chafing dish dinners, we suggest you try a Shrimp Curry—tender, pink tinged shrimp simmered in a golden yellow, curried cream sauce and served over fluffy white rice.

Base of the sauce is condensed cream of celery soup undiluted with a rich combination of country fresh cream and crisp, garden-fresh celery. The complete dish—once you have pre-boiled and cleaned your shrimps—takes less than a half hour to get ready.

SHRIMP CURRY

1 cup milk

2 1/2 ounces cans condensed cream of celery soup, undiluted

1 teaspoon curry powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

24 pound cooked, cleaned shrimp (1 1/2 pounds green), split lengthwise

1 teaspoon lemon juice

Gradually stir milk into soup. Add curry, salt and shrimp, simmer 10 minutes to blend flavors. Add lemon juice just before serving. Serve over rice that has been cooked in salted water. Makes 6 servings.

Party Honors Brides-Elect

Miss Janet Wilkie was hostess at a 9 o'clock breakfast on Sunday morning at Hotel Cornhusker when the honored two soon-to-be-brides—Miss Shirley Dasherford, whose marriage to Lee Jones will take place on Saturday, Jan. 30, and Miss Trudy Hoeman, who will marry Orville Schmieding on Sunday, Jan. 31.

Twelve guests were invited for the breakfast and a one-off shower for each of the honored guests.

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AUSTRALIAN BUSHMEN DO NOT WEAR HEARING AIDS!



HEARING AIDS represent progress in civilization. They are a badge of intelligence and consideration on the part of the wearer, and that's too much to expect of an Australian Bushman.

Now here's the important question: Are you or some hard-of-hearing friend acting like a Bushman by not wearing a hearing aid?

Some people in our highly civilized society refuse to wear a hearing aid because of their enslavement to false personal vanity. These otherwise intelligent men and women think that they can hide their hearing loss. They don't realize, or want to admit, that their deficient hearing is obvious—and a tremendous burden—to friends and associates who have to repeat and shout to make themselves understood. Their deafness is more obvious without a hearing aid than with one.

Because they cannot hear, these people give the impression that they are dull and backward... many lose their friends... lose their jobs... even jeopardize their lives and the lives of others because they miss the warning sounds and signals that guide us safely through everyday life.

We are sure you'll agree: that's an enormous price to pay for false vanity!

If you have been a "hesitant" hard-of-hearing person, we urge you to join the hundreds of thousands of progressive people wearing Zenith Hearing Aids. You will be helping yourself to a fuller, happier life. And you will be removing the burden of your hearing loss from others around you—they will appreciate your consideration.

NEW 3-TRANSISTOR ZENITH "ROYAL-T" IS AMERICA'S GREATLY-WANTED HEARING AID

The small, smartly-styled "Royal-T" operates for only 15¢ per month instead of \$4.50 to \$9.00 a month for vacuum-tube aids. Greater-than-ever clarity! One tiny, 15¢ "A" battery operates the entire aid for a full month in average use—no "B" battery, no tubes! Only \$125 (bone conduction accessory at moderate extra cost). 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee. You can't buy a better hearing aid at any price...ask any Zenith owner.

See classified telephone directory for name of nearest Zenith Dealer. Or write for literature and local dealer list: Zenith Radio Corporation, Dept. F, 5801 Dickens Avenue, Chicago 39, Illinois.

ZENITH
HEARING AIDS

Public Servant No. 1

In reading the Stanton Register this week, one might take a front-page item there, shift the names and minor details only slightly, and have before him a composite story of one of the greatest of public servants and by all odds the least lauded in consideration of value returned. It embodies not so much a lack of appreciation — rather a complacent taking for granted, as all the good things of daily life are accepted.

It is the story of one Nebraska school-teacher, Miss B. Ruth Hosford, who will round out her final years of instruction with the close of the current term in Stanton. Miss Hosford has the proud record of being a "fourth-generation" teacher, some member of her family having served in each of the three preceding generations. Her mother, Mrs. Bertha Hosford, was principal and superintendent in several Nebraska high schools, and her brother, Dr. Lisle R. Hosford, now heads the philosophy department of

Highlands University in New Mexico.

Miss Hosford's own early teaching career followed the familiar pattern of those so earnestly desiring an education, in combining both the acquiring and dispersing of learning. Short periods at Dodge, Wakefield, Coleridge, Rushville and Monroe were interspersed with returns to the university to obtain her degree. Following this was productive years in the schools of Winside, Fairmont, McCool Junction, Western, and finally the past four years at Stanton.

All of them, little towns—and her pupils all the youngsters of the sturdy kind of people who live in little towns. The priceless heritage she received from those before her she has handed down to those who will follow. Sixteen of the young women she instructed as normal trainers are now teachers in other rural schools. And on it will go, down through the years—service unheralded, for the most part, but steady, constant, unwavering in its purpose.

One Mark Of Progress

The 16-county area which provides membership for the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce has no intention of taking it on the chin. Not by a jugful. Looking to 1954 they have some basis for optimistic pride in a record of achievement in a campaign recently initiated. That campaign looks ahead to expanded irrigation.

The secretary of the South Platte Chambers, Cletus Nelson, has compiled figures showing that the current year will be perhaps the best on record in the sinking of irrigation wells. Those figures show that 236 farms in that area will be equipped with deep wells and pumping equipment in a single season, more wells than have been put down in any single, previous, 12-month stretch.

Mr. Nelson's compilation shows that the number of irrigation wells now in operation in that area is 1,336, supplying water to 90,746 acres. While Mr. Nelson confessed that figures might be on the side of conservatism, they in themselves reflect a splendid achievement in a section where scarcely a season passes when irrigation is not of benefit. The spread of well irrigation, as apart from drawing upon streams or ponds, is an undertaking upon which the South Platte United Cham-

bers of Commerce embarked last week in the determination to spread pump irrigation in every county south of the Platte River.

In breaking down the figures it appears that Kearney County leads in the number of pumps operating from deep wells, with a total of 278. This figure will be augmented when 30 more farms put in their installations. Close on Kearney's heels is Phelps County with 12,000 acres under pump irrigation last year and about 25 new pumps to be installed in 1954. Adams County, comparatively a newcomer to concentrated pump irrigation is in third position with 188 pumps, all but eight of which, depending upon wells. Adams may well take the lead before the close of the year with 50 new pumps to be installed.

It is a little bit short-sighted to sell Nebraska short in the light of this news. There is one accomplishment in the expanding irrigation program which should interest the entire state. Irrigation adds a stability to production that cannot be achieved through any other method.

Now We Know

It would be hard to imagine the disillusionment and the dismay in the hearts of the 21 American soldiers when, after they embraced Communism and rejected their native land, they learned that they had been cast aside by the very people for whom they had given their all. They learned about Communism the hard way.

The Reds may reverse their position. They may yet go through the motions of providing a home for their unfortunate victims. But they have shown their hand. Whatever they may do now will not be for the victims, but to seek for themselves to restore an appearance of virtue and to undo the damage they have done to their propaganda machine.

It was a bad mistake the Reds made. In one dramatic instance they revealed their true character. They warned every wavering soul who might have joined their cause that there is no cause and there is no welcome. People are just pawns, only good for what use is in them, to be cast aside when that use is absorbed.

It is a grim picture, outlined time and again by Americans who tried Communism and came running back when they discovered its true personality. But none of those people and none of our patriots, inveighing against the Reds, ever got the story told so graphically as the 21 unfortunate soldiers. It finally took the Reds themselves and 21 misguided Americans to give America the convincer. Underserving as they are, those soldiers must be credited with a tremendous service to their country.

We're Attacked

Coffee has jumped above a dollar a pound wholesale and this constitutes the most vicious attack on the American way of life of 1954. It threatens the great American institution of "who can hold the most," and, if not dealt with promptly, it will change the historic course of U.S. "mellodrammer." Those lines about father coming home broke on payday or refusing to come home at all while his cold and starving children plead at his knees, will have to be made more convincing by an explanation that it all took place in a coffee house. At a dollar a pound wholesale, anyone can see why a loitering father is bound to arrive home broke.

Man Of The Year

A 64-year-old janitor in Denver worked out a system and with it he parlayed 35 cents into \$20,000 in six hours. He took his money and retired. What a shame. The world needs that man. Considering his rate of gain, he could balance the national budget in a little over 30 days and make the national debt vanish in about four months, strictly legal, too. With his system the average householder could take care of the family living working one short day per year. And to think—he retired; didn't even bother to write a book.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

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DREW PEARSON

See McCarthy Moving To Control The Air

WASHINGTON — Confirmation debate over one of Eisenhower's most important recent appointments comes up in the Senate today. He is Robert E. Lee, the new Federal Communications Commissioner, in which post he allocates the greatest natural wealth the U.S. government can still parcel out to private citizens — radio and TV channels.

In the Hoover administration, the most important bureau from the viewpoint of natural wealth was the Federal Power Commission, which allocated dam sites to electric power companies. Now most of these have been developed.

Prior to that, the commission that had the greatest largesse to ladle out was the Lands Bureau which gave away the vast undeveloped West.

But today, with population expanded and natural resources developed, the greatest federal gift comes from FCC licenses, which can make fortunes for those lucky enough to get them. Even more important, they help sway public opinion in the U.S.

The Denver Post, stanch Eisenhower backer, has pounded editorially on the worry that monopolization of public opinion is involved. Palmer Hoyt, Denver Post publisher and one of the most respected newsmen in America, has indirectly warned his senator from Colorado, Big Ed Johnson, what the nation faces if one senator begins to influence public opinion through the FCC.

Already the nation has seen how the senator from Wisconsin was able to secure \$300,000 of free radio and TV time to answer President Truman. At first lower echelon network officials planned to refuse McCarthy radio-TV time since Truman referred not to the senator but to "McCarthyism."

REVENGE ON A LADY

A lot of maneuvering went on in capital cloakrooms before a senatorial candidate was finally picked to enter the state of Maine against Margaret Chase Smith, the only lady senator. Much of the maneuvering came from Sen. McCarthy and friends.

Last summer McCarthy contacted ex-Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine, defeated a year ago by Fred Payne, and asked Brewster whether he planned to run against Mrs. Smith. Brewster seemed doubtful. To encourage him, McCarthy promised that plenty of out-of-state money would come in to support the candidate who opposed Mrs. Smith.

"Find someone to run," McCarthy urged. Later McCarthy went on a Maine speaking tour, taking with him Robert L. Jones of Biddeford, former assistant to Brewster. Jones appeared on the platform with McCarthy and was praised by him.

More recently, Jones, now an

MARQUIS CHILDS

Ike's Budget Ignores Threat Of Hard Times

WASHINGTON — Of all the budgets brought to Washington by the Eisenhower administration, the most publicly shy has been Joseph M. Dodge, the Detroit banker who is director of the Bureau of the Budget. It was therefore a distinct novelty when he faced a hundred or more newspaper men to explain the budget he had shaped from the ground up by the Republican administration.

As a successful banker, Dodge has been accustomed to dealing with the hard facts of income and outgo. In this new and far larger task the director of the budget was also a banker closely scrutinizing the income from taxes and the outgo in federal spending pared down for the government year beginning next July 1 but nevertheless totaling the incomprehensible sum of \$65.6 billions.

The banker was especially evident when financial writers at the news conference pressed Dodge to say what kind of a budget it was. Was it inflationary or deflationary? Neither one, said Dodge firmly. It was a "stabilizing" budget.

Furthermore, said Dodge, there is not going to be a recession. The budget does not take any such possibility into account. But had he not considered the fact that in the estimate of cash actually paid out and cash actually taken in by the treasury, the balance would be \$200,000,000 on the credit side of the ledger? And furthermore, it was pointed out, this was a striking contrast with the fiscal year 1953 when the government paid out \$5 billions more than it took in.

Would not the very fact of the government taking in more money than it paid out be in itself deflationary? Dodge would not agree. He seemed to be saying that government fiscal policy had little or no relation to the economy of the country. This is an extraordinary position since beginning in 1940 the federal government has been pouring vast streams of money into the channels of trade.

That spending stream slackened somewhat beginning in 1947. The Korean war sent it shooting up again and in recent years spending for armaments has been in the neighborhood of \$50 billions annually. So it is obvious that what the federal government does with the power to tax and the power to spend has a great deal to do with the economy and the pressing question of inflation or deflation.

When he took over to explain the tax aspects of the program, Secretary of the Treasury George

assistant to Sen. Charles Potter of Michigan, has been making noises about running. This incidentally puts Sen. Potter in the peculiar position of helping to subsidize a candidate against another friendly Republican senator.

Last week Jones phoned ex-Sen. Brewster to ask whether he would run against Mrs. Smith. Brewster's reply was no. So Jones immediately began making preparations to run—with McCarthy's heavy backing.

McCarthy's enmity for Mrs. Smith results from the fact that she was the one senator who had the courage to circulate the "declaration of conscience" aimed at McCarthy after he made his first wild charges of 205 "card-carrying Communists" in the State Department.

Since then McCarthy has used unfair tactics to defeat Sen. Tydings of Maryland, the man who investigated the State Department charges. He also campaigned against Sen. Benton of Connecticut, the man who had the courage to introduce a resolution starting a probe of McCarthy. Now he is determined to beat Mrs. Smith.

One significant result of McCarthy's vengeance is that few senators now have the courage to raise their voices against him. No matter what McCarthy does, no member of the Senate wants to invite opposition when he comes up for re-election.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

The most powerful U.S. Senator, Democrat Dick Russell of Georgia, told friends last week: "I didn't like Attorney General Brownell's remarks about President Truman, though I knew he was just playing politics. But Governor Dewey's speech in Hartford really got under my skin. Why, that little — isn't even fit to shine the shoes of a Democrat."

Idaho's Republican Senator Herman Walker has never spoken to Montana's Democratic Senator Mike Mansfield since he came to Washington. From Mansfield's viewpoint the feeling is mutual. "Democrat Sam Rayburn's only regret during his 72nd birthday party was that he couldn't find room for an old-fashioned dance, with his shoes off."

Private comments on Ike's State of the Union message: Gardner Withrow, Wisconsin Republican: "In general, a fine speech. But the voters of my district want to know what the administration plans to do about falling farm prices. That's the issue I'm interested in."

Wayne Aspinall, Colorado Democrat: "Congress applauded the President, but we didn't have much enthusiasm for his message." Noah Mason, Illinois Republican: "It was too new dealish." John Dingell, Michigan Democrat: "The President insulted our intelligence. All the tax cuts he talked about were passed by the Democrats, and he's taking credit for them."

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BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Paving Cost Complaints Mount

By this time the City Council should have its fill of paving complaints, but there are still more to come.

No sooner had the Council disposed, in a somewhat somnolent manner, of the disputed District 1150 just east of 48th than the voice of property owners in another district was heard. These property owners, living in the record-breaking district 1182 which lies east of 1150, are also complaining about the cost of paving.

From a dollar-and-cents point of view and several other considerations, these property owners simply do not appear to have nearly the cause to present to the Council as did those persons in District 1150. Even after a \$15,000 reduction in the total cost of 1150, the rates per equivalent front foot in 1182 are lower.

For single-lane paving in 1150, the rate was \$9.16 per foot and for double-lane paving was \$14.11 per foot, after the reduction. As it now stands, the rate for single-lane paving in 1182 is \$9.02 and for double-lane \$13.88. And there were a host of extras in 1150 which upped the cost excessively but are not found in District 1182.

Despite those facts, complaints that will be verbally presented to the Council at its board of equalization meeting Monday on District 1182 should serve notice that some corrections might be in order in the city's paving situation.

One of the most logical complaints heard against the present system was one criticizing the machinery of assessing. The complaint was a crack at the city's antiquated charter which provides that the City Council shall sit as a board of equalization for distribution of the total assessment among property owners.

This, in effect, means that the same group of individuals meet one week under one name to pass judgment on something they did several weeks or months before under a different name and then follow that meeting

with another gathering under their first name to pass judgment on what they did under their alias the week before.

The machinery of getting a district assessed starts with City Council approval of a resolution from the engineering department which certifies that the paving has been completed, that everything is in order and the work is accepted and approved. Following that action, the total assessment to be made in the district is presented to the Council, approved and a date set for distribution and equalization of the assessment by the board of equalization.

At this point, the machinery develops friction. The Council meets as the board of equalization to determine the fairness of what it did the week before and spread that fairness or total cost equitably among all property owners.

And when the board meets, it must not only pass on what it did as the Council the week before, but knows that it has to live with its decision when it meets again the next week as the City Council. It is just not practical to believe that the Council can meet as the board of equalization and perform its duties without prejudice or bias when the members know they later have to carry out their board decision when they meet as the City Council.

Other governmental subdivisions follow the same general pattern on equalization of special assessments or taxes but that does not mean that no other system would work. With a lot of other charter changes in the planning stage for the next city election, it might be well to give some study to a possible amendment that would improve the assessing machinery.

There are, on the other hand, some points for property owners to remember when they see their paving bill. There is much more to a paving district than the asphalt and concrete laid in the street.

In District 1182 for example, are costs of \$16,373.95 for engineering and inspection fees and \$17,314.42 for advertising and interest. Those are substantial charges even in view of the record \$422,405 total cost of the paving, but they are a direct and legitimate part of the district.

Engineering and inspection

might seem to some to be unfair and excessive charges but they are expenses to the city occasioned by the district and cannot, therefore, be paid for from general taxation. Those charges cover the cost involved in the preparation of plans and specifications for the district, the checking of each piece of property in the district for true ownership, overseeing the work as the contractor goes along, final computations on the amount of money due to the contractor and figuring distribution of the entire assessment.

The total cost in 1182 also includes nearly \$1,000 in work done for private parties after a contract for the paving was already let. This is a common practice in all special improvement districts.

This same practice meant nearly \$500 in work for private parties by the paving contractor in district 1150.

Deputy City Engineer Carl Fisher has explained that the practice is merely a convenience for the public and does not cost the city a single cent. When a property owner wants a driveway or sidewalk laid by the paving contractor, the city permits the contractor to do the work while he is on the paving job.

Then, the city pays the contractor and the private party involved has the cost of the work hooked on to his regular paving assessment. Thus, said Fisher, no one but the one party involved shares any cost of the extra work done beyond what is called for in the original specifications.

While the practice has apparently done no harm in the past it does not appear to be a sound way of handling the situation. For one thing, it is hard to explain to property owners not familiar with it, and creates a feeling of suspicion that is not good.

It also leaves the door wide open to mismanagement and questionable methods of operation. If private parties can have driveways or sidewalks poured — on the side — under the overall paving contract it is not inconceivable that basements could be poured, foundations laid, lots leveled off or other major construction jobs done under the same procedure if city officials involved had the desire to do so.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Dangerous Bill

Beatrice, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I want to thank you for giving such good publicity to the Nebraska Council of Churches' stands on co-operation. Someone must stand up for our freedoms or we won't have any. Hope you continue to show up the Bricker bill. I feel that it is a very dangerous act.
MRS. FOSTER BROWN

A Challenge

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: To date the Lancaster County Young Republicans have refused to answer the Young Democrats' challenge for a debate on issues of foreign and domestic policy. This is the second time in the past month that the local young GOP has failed to defend the President and his program. The first occasion was the adoption of a totally reactionary and isolationist platform by their Douglas County colleagues. This action was taken in direct opposition to the national platform and the Eisenhower "socialistic" element of the organization, but Lancaster County remained strangely quiet and indifferent to the whole affair.

Such a reaction is difficult to understand in light of the 1952 campaign when this county's Young Republicans were freely using the terms, "liberal" and "four-day look-alike" to win liberal and independent support for their candidates and program. But now when the opportunity presents itself to prove that the Republican party has really taken on a "new look," these once vociferous and high-sounding youngsters refuse to say whether or not they really believe in their President and national organization. One wonders if they have become "dizzy with success" and no longer realize that the Old Guard is still a power-wielding element in the party. Or is their lack of comment an admission that the chairman of the Douglas County group was speaking the truth when he said that the "new" anti-Eisenhower platform conforms with the thinking of most Nebraska Republicans?

It is high time that the Lancaster County Young Republicans acted to dispel the apparent schizophrenia which has descended over the state organization as a whole since the Omaha action. Thus far their inaction has not been very convincing to those "independent and semi-Democratic" or Democratic voters who were swayed or nearly swayed to join the Republican ranks in 1952. Certainly those Republicans outside the organization must be confused at the situation. In good conscience and sincerity, the local group ought to be willing at least to make their position clear. Continued silence would show they have either lost heart or wish to have their cake and eat it, too.

The air must be cleared. The debate offer is an excellent chance for the county Young Republicans to show whether they are backing dke or whether they are backing down in the face of the ghost of Bob Taft recently raised in Omaha.

CONCERNED LIBERAL
Editor's note: The Lancaster County Young Republicans met Thursday night, considered the

letter of challenge from the Young Democrats, and decided to say only "No Comment" at the present time.

Teeth A Plenty

Stanton, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: "Operation Honesty" is still a much discussed question. I cannot refrain from chipping in. A short time back, a letter was in The Star by some writer saying our assessment law should have teeth in it. If it had, much better results would be had.

Here is the kind of teeth in the law. In case a property owner failed to list all his personal property with the assessor, he is subject to prosecution in District Court and the penalty is from \$500 to \$2,000 fine.

In case the county assessor passes up a property owner, this official is also guilty of violating the assessment law and is subject to being discharged by the state tax commissioner. You can see this would be double violation of the assessment law.

We can see the operation of

these shark teeth in this law is up to the assessor, if he neglects applying at the proper time. We can see what could happen to both the assessor and property owner. Neither can very well afford to have this take place.

OLD TIMER

Fair Coverage

Alliance, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We were furnished with copies of some of your recent editorials together with comments by your sports editor, Norris Anderson, on the dispute at the University of Nebraska with respect to the coach, Mr. William Glassford. We were much pleased to read your comments on the situation. We, too, believe that the young men on the football squad would not have made the complaints that they did unless there was some basis for them. It was encouraging to know that you handled the matter in a fair way with a proper presentation of the facts.

W. H. HEIN

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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FAST SERVICE
CONVENIENT PAYMENT TERMS

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1400 "O" STREET • TELEPHONE 2-1221

Editor's note: The Lancaster County Young Republicans met Thursday night, considered the

Methodists Dedicate Church At Republican City

200 Attend Rites On 80th Year

Lincoln Star Special

REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb.—More than 200 persons attended services at the Methodist Church here Sunday to observe the church's 80th anniversary to dedicate the church in its new site at the new Republican City location.

Bishop H. Bascom Watts of Lincoln was the principal speaker during the morning worship services. Dr. John W. Ekwall of McCook, district superintendent of the church, spoke at the afternoon dedication service.

The church, organized in 1874 with 18 members, now has a congregation of 72 members. The Rev. Erwin A. Kiel, pastor of the church, said the church lost about 100 members because of the move.

Mrs. Nora Keester of Alba, who attended the first Sunday School class in 1874, was present at the anniversary service.

The Rev. Kiel said that the church was a brick structure originally but in order to move the structure, the brick walls were replaced with wooden frame walls. When the church was located in its new site, the frame walls were veneered with brick.

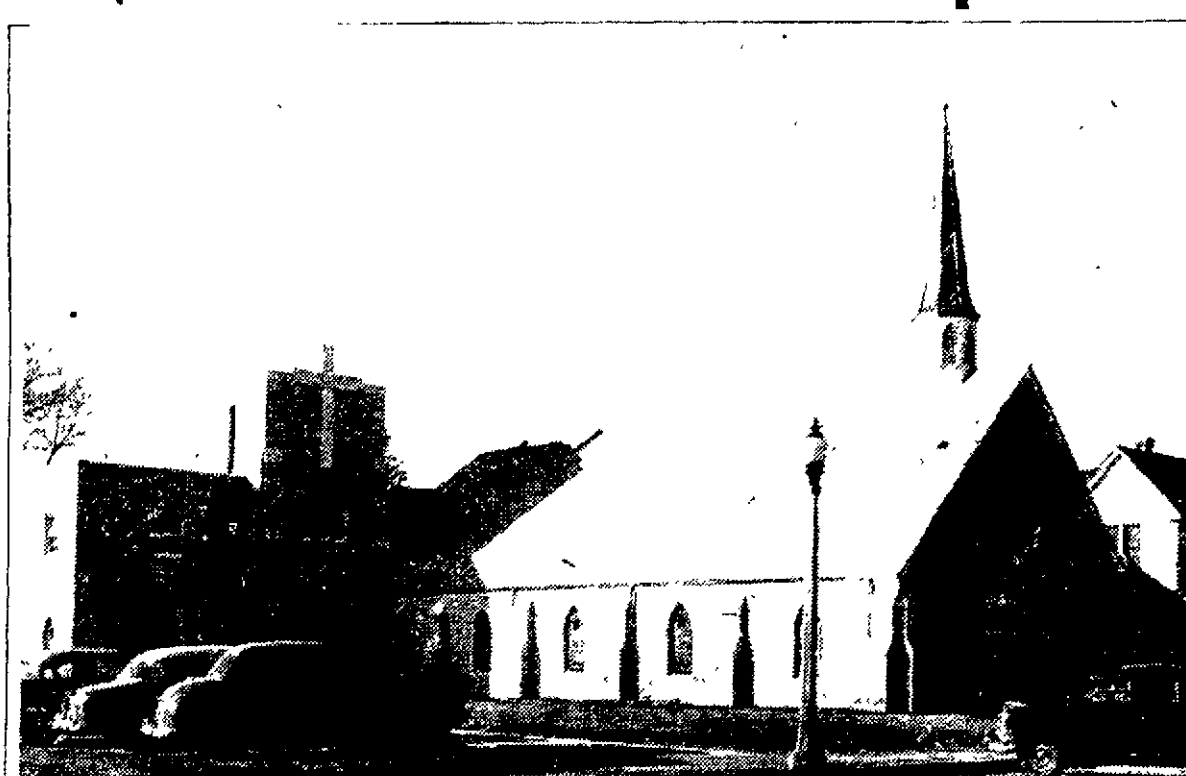
The Republican City Methodist Church was moved in 1952 and the congregation has been worshipping in the church since March, 1953.

Republican City was moved when the Harlan County dam was built. Waters, backed up by the dam, now cover the site of the old town.

Dairy Improvement Meeting Feb. 15 To 19

The state training course for Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisors will be held in Lincoln, Feb. 15 to 19. C. W. Nibler, extension dairymen of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, has announced.

After completing the course, the trainee will be qualified to be recommended for a job as supervisor of testing in one of the Nebraska herd improvement associations.



Papillion Methodist Church Awaits Dedication

Consecration services have been held for the new \$95,000 St. Paul's Methodist Church at Papillion. The modern stone building will be formally dedicated at a future date. Construction was begun last spring. The church is of stone block construction. It seats 250 in the sanctuary and a two-story educational unit adjoins the building at the rear of the sanctuary. Bishop H. Bascom Watts of Lincoln spoke at the consecration service. (Star Staff Photo.)

Hastings College Debate Jan. 29-30

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—The 18th annual Hastings College High School Debate Tournament is scheduled here for Friday and Saturday.

Approximately 50 teams from 16 high schools in Nebraska and Iowa are expected to take part. Five rounds will be debated during the two-day meet.

The Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Nebraska members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate
On passage, 51-33, of bill to authorize the United States to join with Canada in building the St. Lawrence Seaway. Against: Butler, Not voting: Griswold.

House
On passage, 329-38, of bill to authorize establishment of an Air Force Academy. For: Curtis. Against: Harrison, Miller. Not voting: Hruska.

State Deaths:

Blair Services Held For Marks

BLAIR—J. E. Marks, 80, a former Blair businessman, died at his home in Omaha. Funeral services were held in Omaha. He was a dry goods and clothing store operator for several years in Blair. Survivors include his wife; four sons, David of Detroit, Harry of Omaha, Joseph of North Ridge, Calif., and Ephraim of Omaha.

MRS. W. W. WILKINSON—Blair—Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson, a life-time resident of Blair, died at a hospital in Omaha. She was active in civic and social circles here and was a member of the Episcopal Church. Survivors include her husband; a son, Tom of Blair, and two daughters, Marjorie Metzen of Lincoln and Mrs. Harold Schaefer of Gretna.

JESS DRUMM—STELLA—Jess Drumm, a farmer living near here, died at a hospital in Humboldt. Mr. Drumm was more than 50 and had operated a farm northeast of here. He had been confined to the hospital for only a few days.

JOHN TOMCAK—WAHOO—Funeral services were held here at St. Wenceslaus Church for John Tomcak, 65, of Wahoo. He died at his home in Wahoo. Survivors include his wife, Bessie; a son, Joseph of Weston; and two grandchildren.

FRANK C. VOECKS—MADISON—Funeral services were held here for Frank C. Voecks, 76, a retired Madison businessman. He was raised on a farm and operated a farm for some time before entering business in Madison and Lincoln. Survivors are his wife, son, Herbert, and three grandchildren.

REV. OTTO PINNT—NORFOLK—Funeral services will be held Monday at the Lutheran Church in Avon. Rev. Otto A. Pinnt, 53, a former resident of Norfolk. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Eunice of Avon and Charlotte of Kansas; three sons, Walter of Osceola, Ia., Ronald of Harrison, Tex., and Vernon of Avon; two sisters, four brothers and an aunt.

M. M. HAVEL—PIERCE—Funeral services were held at the Congregational Church here for M. M. Havel, 82, an ex-daily settler in Pierce County. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Voecks of Pierce, Mrs. Louis Balzer of Pierce, Mrs. Alfred

Underwood Heads Exeter Feeders Group

Lincoln Star Special

EXETER, Neb. — Dick Underwood of Exeter has been elected president of the board of directors of the Exeter Breeders and Feeders Association.

Other new officers are William Hofferber of Fairmont, vice president; Leo Koehn of Exeter, secretary; and Mark Due of Exeter, treasurer. Elected to the board were Arden Johnson of Exeter, Lyman Drake of Friend and Harlan Domelger of Geneva.

Plans are being made for the annual Feeder's Day program to be held Feb. 18 at the high school auditorium. The group will tour seven farms visiting the area around Friend in the morning and the area northwest of Exeter in the afternoon. John Matsushima of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture will assist with the tour.

Willard Simms, editor of the Record Stockman in Denver, Colo., will be guest speaker at the evening banquet. Don Magdanz of Pierce, secretary of the State Feeders Association, will serve as toastmaster.

Committees for the Feeders Day are:

Program—Glenn Lewis, Emory Johnson and Underwood. Tables and chairs—Koehn, Richard Horne of Exeter, Ralph Lefler of Fairmont, Don Tatro of Geneva, and Due.

Tours—Art McCracken and Duane Brutz of Friend, east; and Bert Schwab of Exeter, Russell Bumgarner of Strang and Oscar Nelson of Geneva, west.

Seward Firemen Get Resuscitators

SEWARD, Neb.—Seward Volunteer Firemen have purchased two resuscitators, including two oxygen tanks with each machine, at a total cost of \$869, according to Norman Weiler of the rescue squad. One of the new machines is on display in the window of the Brockhoff Drug Company.

Roy Robinson, Lyman, Wins State Milling, Baking Meet

A sample of Cheyenne wheat grown by Roy W. Robinson of Lyman has won first place in the state milling and baking contest. The Scotts Bluff County farmer's sample, which placed fourth in the western region at the 1953 Wheat Show, scored 107.6 points out of a possible 125 based on milling and baking quality characteristics.

Placings in the contest were announced at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Seed Cleaning and Treating Conference at Lincoln Monday. Robinson won a trophy donated annually by the Chadron Milling Company of Chadron, in addition to the first-place ribbon. Ribbons were awarded to those samples placing in the first five.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association as a follow-up event to the Nebraska Wheat Show. Contest samples include the top five samples from each of the three regions at the Wheat Show.

C. J. Ramig of Bayard, whose sample of Cheyenne won the grand champion honors at the 1953 Wheat Show, placed second with a total score of 104.2, while a sample of Nebred grown by Walter Kriesel of Gladstone took third-place honors with a score of 86.9. Other placings were as follows:

4th—Allen Farm, Wilcox, Comanche
5th—John Pack, McCook, Wichita
6th—Edwin & Leo Damskroder, DeWitt, Texas
7th—Dennis Houser, Columbus, Nebred

Veteran Stanton Teacher Retiring

STANTON, Neb. — A veteran Nebraska teacher, B. Ruth Hosford, normal training instructor at Stanton the past four years, plans to retire this term and move to Lincoln.

Miss Hosford has taught at Bethany (now Northeast) High School in Lincoln and at schools in Dodge, Wakefield, Coleridge, Rushville and Monroe, Neb. She attended Fremont Normal School, received her AB degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University and did graduate work at the University of Nebraska for a life certificate.

Miss Hosford also studied music at Morningside College in Sioux City and at Oberlin College in Ohio.

2 Farmers' Rites Held In Stella

Lincoln Star Special

STELLA, Neb.—Funeral services were held here Saturday for two Stella farmers.

Services for Jess Drumm were conducted by the Rev. John A. Reger at the Stella Community Church. Burial was in Stella cemetery. Mr. Drumm died at a hospital in Humboldt last week.

Services for Perry Shefferd were held at the Prairie Union Rural Baptist Church, four miles northeast of Stella. The Rev. J. F. Teel officiated. Burial was in the Prairie Union cemetery. Mr. Shefferd died at his home in Falls City following a long illness.

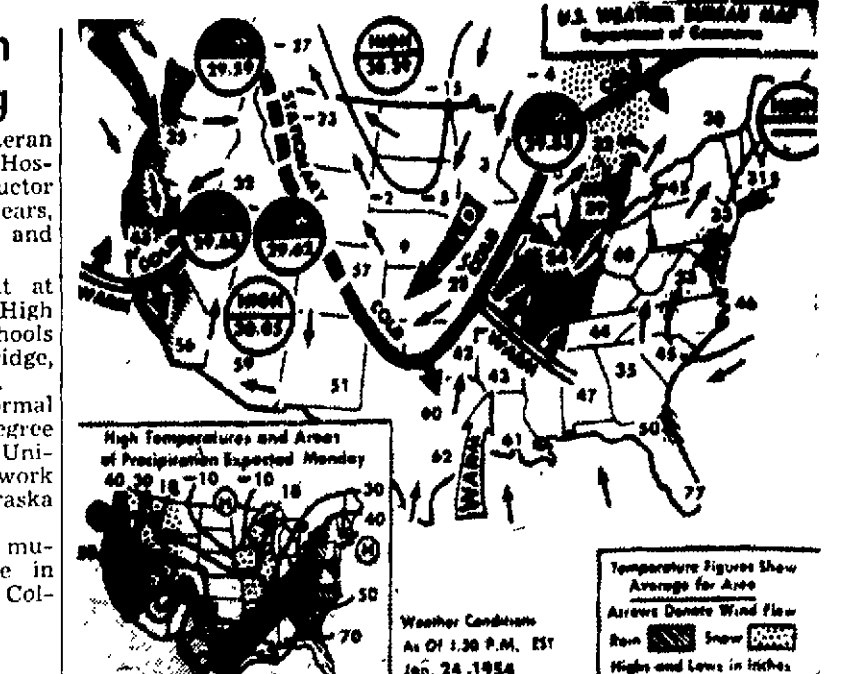
Hastings Chamber Group Picks Rader

Lincoln Star Special

HASTINGS, Neb. — Burton Rader will head the Hastings Chamber of Commerce education committee during 1954; President Don Adams has announced.

The committee works with Hastings public and parochial schools and Hastings College to improve educational facilities and programs and sponsors the annual Business-Education Day.

Committee members are Charles Osborne, Mgr. M. C. Grogan, Lawrence Dummire, Charles Schuster, Dean Frank Weyer, Ray Watson, Curt Ganow, Harry Cramton, Ed Cramer, F. L. Youngblood, Elvin McIntire, Nick Noel, Dr. Herbert Seberg, Floyd Hansen and Don Gray.



Clear Weather On Monday Menu

Clear weather is forecast for the New England states, coastal sections of the Middle Atlantic states, Central Gulf states, southwest Desert region and the North and Central Plains. Rain is forecast for interior sections of Middle Atlantic states, south Atlantic states and along the Pacific Coast. Showers are expected from lower Ohio Valley southwestward to Texas with snow flurries forecast for the Texas Panhandle, the Rocky Mountain states, the Great Basin area, as well as in the western Lakes region. (AP Wirephoto Map Sunday Night.)

Seward Extension Meet On Tuesday

Lincoln Star Special
SEWARD, Neb.—Seward County Home Extension clubs will hold their annual achievement meeting Tuesday at the Seward City Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. The program will feature a film, "New Pioneers" which will take viewers on a picture tour of Nebraska. Mrs. Carl Blumh, county chairman, announced.

Also on the program will be reports of the state meeting and a report on the Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World by Mrs. J. W. Miller. Extension clubs will have exhibits of their work during the last year. There were 472 members enrolled in the county's 27 clubs last year.

Stuart
TODAY! 6:50 TILL 8:15
Life in the raw! Exciting drama of men and women... proud and with fierce emotion... Their loves wild and unashamed!

Ord Firm Sells Trucking Interest

Lincoln Star Special

ORD, Neb.—The Service Oil Co. of Ord has sold its freight and trucking division. Principal stockholders of the corporation which purchased the trucking business are Mrs. Glea Romans, Mrs. Hazel Huff and Mrs. Amelia Vogelant.

The filling station and the trucking service were both owned by the Vogelant family. E. L. Vogelant will retain the filling station.

Harold Bennet, former truck driver for Romans Motor Freight, will manage the truck line for the corporation. The six-truck livestock service will continue to headquarter at the service station.

Jury Trial Against City Of Fremont Opens Today

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—A jury trial of a damage suit against the city of Fremont is scheduled to open in District Court here Monday.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Alice M. and Arthur M. Westphal of Fremont, who ask a total of \$21,000 for injuries Mrs. Westphal alleges she suffered in a fall on a sidewalk last April.

LAST DAY "GLASS WEB" "PENNY PRINCESS" TOMORROW!

Nebraska
A FAMILY PROGRAM
Meet the master and mistress of The Spanish Main... sweeping from the record-breaking best-seller by the predestined author of "The Vixen" and "The Foxes of Harrow!"

Golden Hawk
in Color by TECHNICOLOR

FLEMING HAYDEN
IT'S LIKE THE WHOLE HIT PARADE IN ONE PICTURE!
IT'S DAY-LIGHTFUL
Here Comes the Gal That Made the Wild West Wilder!!

DORIS DAY
HOWARD KEEL
WARNER BROS.
"Calamity Jane"

SUZAN BALL
JOHN HARTRE - CHARLES BRUCE
DORIS WEATHER - JOHN DEERY
CARTOON DELIGHT
Plus! "UNCLE TOM'S CABANA"

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Whatever you'd like to dispose of. For Sale ads are the way!

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Let an experienced ad-writer help you word your ad. She knows how to bring out the high points in your offer at low cost to you! Dial 2-1234 or 2-3331 to place your ad today.

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THROUGH JOURNAL AND STAR FOR SALE ADS

IT'S JOURNAL & STAR WANT ADS

To Buy, Sell, Rent or Hire!

Six Groups Back Ord Polio Drive

Lincoln Star Special

ORD, Neb. — The March of Dimes fund drive will open in Ord Thursday with six civic organizations aiding in soliciting funds, chairman G. McKnight has announced. A door-to-door campaign will be conducted in the residential district and the business district will be solicited.

Several rural school districts in Valley County have staged special events to raise funds. The Hillsdale School west of Ord raised \$156 with a white elephant auction sale.

Dean Misko, special events chairman for the county, said several other events have been arranged.

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theater)

Lincoln: "Walking My Baby Back Home," 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

Stuart: "Beneath the 12-Mile Reef," 1:00, 3:12, 5:24, 7:36, 9:48.

Nebraska: "Penny Princess," 1:18, 4:42, 8:06, "The Glass Web," 3:00, 6:24, 9:48.

Varsity: "His Majesty O'Keefe," 1:31, 3:30, 5:29, 7:28, 9:27.

State: "Go Man Go," 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35, "Mexican Manhunt," 2:44, 5:29, 8:14.

Joyo: "Kiss Me Kate," 7:00, 10:15, "Star of Texas," 9:08.

OUT OF THE BLUE... INTO THE BATTLE!!

ALAN LADD

PARATROOPER

PARATROOPER

LEO GENN

Varsity

OUT OF THE BLUE... INTO THE BATTLE!!

ALAN LADD

PARATROOPER

OUT OF THE BLUE... INTO THE BATTLE!!

ALAN LADD

PARATROOPER

OUT OF THE BLUE... INTO THE BATTLE!!

ALAN LADD

PARATROOPER

OUT OF THE BLUE... INTO THE BATTLE!!

ALAN LADD

PARATROOPER



When the Northeast high school students, who were guests at the Northeast Holiday party on Friday evening, arrived at the Hotel Cornhusker ballroom, they were greeted by the members of the hostess committee who were in charge of all of the party plans.

In the picture are the hostess committee members, including: Standing, left to right, Miss Judy Els, Miss Donna Hockensmith, Miss Joan Brandberry and Miss Lee Young.

Seated, left to right: Miss Jo Jensen and Miss Jackie Amos.

Dr. and Mrs. King have visited in Lincoln, and proved to be exceedingly popular guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Folsom.

HAD A note this morning that contained interesting news from Elkart, Ind. The news has to do with the arrival on Thursday, Jan. 21, of Michael Henry McShane, son of the Rev. and Mrs. David McShane.

Michael's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Michael T. McShane who, just before the holidays moved from Lincoln to San Antonio, Tex., where she now is all settled in her apartment at 408 Eldon Road.

UNDERSTAND that Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manatt and their sons, Sammy, Jimmy and Johnny arrived Saturday morning from Donahue, Ia., to be the week-end guests of Mrs. Manatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Manatt and Sammy leave this morning for Corning, Ark., where Mr. Manatt's father has purchased a bank for his son, and where the Manatts will reside. Jimmy and Johnny will remain in Lincoln as the guests of their grandparents while Mr. and Mrs. Manatt (Patty Schilling) are getting settled in their new home.

THE forthcoming Wednesday is to be no exception to the rule when it comes to popularity with bridge groups—it is on Wednesday that Mrs. Hoyt Hawke will be a luncheon hostess at the University club when she entertains the members of her bridge group. Following luncheon tables will be placed for bridge.

AND ON Wednesday evening Mrs. Sidney Bradley will be hostess to the members of her bridge group at her home. An hour or two of bridge and a dessert supper seems to be the program for the evening.

THEN there is news of a bridge club that doesn't play bridge.

It is an eightsome and the members will be the dessert luncheon guests of Mrs. Chauncey Barney at her home. Time was, when the group was first organized, that bridge was the order of the day—but what with a member or two moving away—and then returning to Lincoln after their places at the bridge table had been filled, increased the membership beyond the usual two tables—So, now there is dessert and an entire afternoon devoted to chatter—

NANCY DORT is keeping all of her fingers crossed—until after Thursday, Thursday is Nancy's birthday and if she is completely recovered from the mumps by then, she will have a party—Otherwise, as you may easily guess, the birthday celebration must be delayed.

HAVE two names on our hospital list at the moment—One of them is Lloyd True who is spending some time at Lincoln General.

THE second patient is small Miss Debbie Magee, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Magee, who also is spending a few days at Lincoln General.

Saturday was a big day for some of the feminine small fry. Miss Cherie Solheim had a week-end house guest, and wanting to share the fun invited a group of her contemporaries for luncheon—and later a movie.

Here we find the young ladies admiring a family pet "Black Buttons," after luncheon—

Left to right are Cherie Solheim, Kaye Dietemeyer, Ann Wekesser, Cathy Maas of Missouri Valley, Ia., and Sally Spohn.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lilia Zepeda of Ft. Worth, Tex., and Lieut. C. J. (Neal) Weddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal E. Weddle of Falls City, on Friday, December 18. The ceremony took place in Tangier, North Africa, and was solemnized by Father Campos, a Franciscan priest.

Following a honeymoon trip to Spain, the couple will reside at Casablanca, French Morocco, where the bride will continue teaching in a Casablanca school.

Lieut. Weddle is serving with the Air Force and has been stationed at Nouasseur air depot, French Morocco, since last July. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

The January meeting of the Lincoln Junior League Scribblers will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Cartmell, 3411 Van Dorn. Mrs. John C. Angie will preside.

Meat Tuesday

Quota Club

Wedding In Morocco

Is Bride On Sunday

Tea Dancing Is Fun



We can't tell you who is the feminine owner of the hand at the extreme right in the picture—Nor do we recognize the gentleman she's dancing with—but we'll tell you who the others are—

There at the left, doing some mighty fancy stepping (and we'll wager he's been practicing) is Howard R. Siever and Mrs. Siever who apparently

need no clues from Arthur Murray.

It appeared to us that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes (right) knew their way around on the dance floor, too—and seemed to be having fun.

So—the first tea dance at the University club—from 4 o'clock until 8 o'clock on Friday—was a success—We hear that the club plans to make it monthly event.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln Woman's Club American citizenship department, 9:30 o'clock bridge benefit, 11:30 o'clock luncheon, 1 o'clock bridge benefit at the home of Mrs. Frank B. O'Connell, 1821 F.

AFTERNOON

YWCA ceramics class, 3:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Copper Kettle, Mrs. Frank Boehmer hostess. Lincoln Films Forum, noon luncheon at the YWCA.

EVENING

Chapter K, PEO, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Barta, 1802 B. Chapter DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. T. Roberts, 3185 Sheridan.

Lincoln Woman's Club evening lecture division, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Quota Club of Lincoln, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Chapter EE, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. H. Depue, 3540 Randolph.

Chapter DN, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ted Barger, 2310 Smith.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Your Reducing Diet

If you flunked the Monday morning test... that is if your scale tells you you didn't stick to your diet over the week-end, here is a dandy 1100 calorie banana-milk routine to condition your system. I guess Miss Williams-Heller figures 4 bananas a day are enough for anyone, so she swings back to the regular rhythm by sundown.

BREAKFAST

LUNCHEON

DINNER

Supper Dish Deluxe

If you're one of those lucky homemakers who found a chafing dish under her Christmas tree, this article is for you.

Copper, aluminum, silver or ceramic, the chafing dish, in our opinion, is the answer to the modern hostess's prayer.

An import from France, with roots 'way, 'way back in the Orient, the chafing dish is in reality a double-boiler done up in fancy dress and transported to the buffet table for on-the-spot cooking and serving. The source of heat may

be canned heat, a spirit lamp or electricity. Cooking's a bit slower than atop the range, but it's more fun by far.

For one of your first chafing dish dinners, we suggest you try a Shrimp Curry—tender, pink tinged shrimp simmered in a golden yellow, curried cream sauce and served over fluffy white rice. Base of the sauce is condensed cream of celery soup undiluted and a rich combination of country fresh cream and crisp, garden-fresh celery. The complete dish—once you have pre-boiled and cleaned your shrimps—takes less than a half hour to get ready.

SHRIMP CURRY

1 cup milk

2 11-ounce cans condensed cream of celery soup, undiluted

1 teaspoon curry powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 pound cooked, cleaned shrimp (1 1/2 pounds green), split lengthwise

1 teaspoon lemon juice

Gradually stir milk into soup. Add curry, salt and shrimp; simmer 10 minutes to blend flavors. Add lemon juice just before serving.

Serve over rice that has been cooked in salted water. Makes 6 servings.

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AUSTRALIAN BUSHMEN DO NOT WEAR HEARING AIDS!

HEARING AIDS represent progress in civilization. They are a badge of intelligence and consideration on the part of the wearer, and that's too much to expect of an Australian Bushman.

Now here's the important question: Are you or some hard-of-hearing friend acting like a Bushman by not wearing a hearing aid?

Some people in our highly civilized society refuse to wear a hearing aid because of their enslavement to false personal vanity. These otherwise intelligent men and women think that they can hide their hearing loss. They don't realize, or want to admit, that their deficient hearing is obvious—and a tremendous burden—to friends and associates who have to repeat and shout to make themselves understood. Their deafness is more obvious without a hearing aid than with one.

Because they cannot hear, these people give the impression that they are dull and backward... many lose their friends... lose their jobs... even jeopardize their lives and the lives of others because they miss the warning sounds and signals that guide us safely through everyday life.

We are sure you'll agree: that's an enormous price to pay for false vanity!

If you have been a "hesitant" hard-of-hearing person, we urge you to join the hundreds of thousands of progressive people wearing Zenith Hearing Aids. You will be helping yourself to a fuller, happier life. And you will be removing the burden of your hearing loss from others around you—they will appreciate your consideration.

NEW 3-TRANSISTOR ZENITH "ROYAL-T" IS AMERICA'S GREATLY-WANTED HEARING AID

The small, smartly-styled "Royal-T" operates for only 15¢ per month instead of \$4.50 to \$9.00 a month for vacuum-tube aids. Greater-than-ever clarity! One tiny, 15¢ "A" battery operates the entire aid for a full month in average use—no "B" battery, no tubes! Only \$125 (bone conduction accessory at moderate extra cost). 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee. You can't buy a better hearing aid at any price...ask any Zenith owner.

See classified telephone directory for name of nearest Zenith Dealer. Or write for literature and local dealer list: Zenith Radio Corporation, Dept. F, 5801 Dickens Avenue, Chicago 39, Illinois.

ZENITH HEARING AIDS

By the Makers of World-Famous Zenith TV and Radio Sets

Moore Is Favored To Keep Title

NEW YORK (P)—Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore and ex-champ Joey Maxim have it out for the third time in a title fight Wednesday night in Miami with Moore favored to make it three in a row.

The 37-year-old champion from San Diego won the crown from the Cleveland cutie by a big margin in St. Louis, Dec. 17, 1952, and successfully defended it in Ogden, Utah, last June 24.

Although the second 15-round bout was very close, Moore has been established as a 2½-1 choice for the outdoor 15-round bout in Miami Stadium.

Since then Moore has fought twice, both times in Argentina, stopping Rinaldo Ansaloni in four and outpointing Gadamare Martinez in ten. Joey has been idle.

The bout will start at 9 p.m. (CST) and will be broadcast and telecast coast to coast by CBS.

Meanwhile two other light heavyweight contenders, Harold Johnson and Yolande Pompey who have been clamoring for a title shot, will try and demonstrate why they deserve a chance.

Johnson, the No. 1 contender from Philadelphia, will face Jimmy Slade, the No. 3 contender from New York, at New York's St. Nicholas Arena Friday in a 9 p.m., CST ten-rounder which will be broadcast (ABC) and telecast (NBC) coast to coast. Johnson has won nine in a row including decisions over Ezzard Charles and Nino Valdes, the two top ranking heavyweight challengers.

Pompey, the undefeated Trinidad boxer who is ranked third, opposes Bobby Dawson of Chicago in a ten-round bout at Nottingham, England.

On Monday night in Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena, Rex Layne, the one-time heavyweight challenger, starts another comeback against Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson of New York. Jackson, a relentless fighter with a free-swinging style, will be making his debut as a main event. He has a 12-1-1 record. The bout, starting at 9 p.m. CST, will be telecast to some parts of the country by Dumont.

The Saturday night coast-to-coast TV show will come out of Richmond, Calif., where middleweights Joey Miceli of New York and Wes Echols of Atwater, Calif., collide in a ten-rounder. ABC will telecast the bout starting at 8 p.m. CST.

There are several other good shows which won't be telecast.

Gill Turner, the No. 4 middleweight contender from Philadelphia, meets aggressive Pierre Langlois of France in a ten-rounder in the Philadelphia Arena Tuesday night.

The same night in Chicago Clarence Henry, once one of the most feared heavyweights in the trade, takes on Johnny Holman in a ten-rounder.

Littler Wins In San Diego

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (P)—National Amateur champion Gene Littler, standing off the challenge of professional stars and blistering rain, won the \$15,000 San Diego Open golf championship today with a final round par 72 and a 72-hole score of 274.

The 23-year-old native son of San Diego swept in by four strokes over E. J. Dutch, Harrison of Ardmore, Okla., who picked up the \$2,400 top money.

Littler won a five-piece silver tea set.

Littler, with a victory that marked the first by an amateur in a major open tournament since Frank Stranahan won the Miami Open in 1948, toured through a drizzle of rain in 38-34-72 strokes.

His 274 total was 14 strokes under par for the tournament route over the 6,800-yard Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club.

Tied at 280 and winner of \$1,600 apiece were former National Open champion Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, with a last round 73, and stocky Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y., with a 71.

Littler, an enlisted man in the Navy Air Force, led Middlecoff and Harrison by five strokes going into this final round, and his lead was never seriously threatened.

Betsy Rawls Cops Tampa Open Title

TAMPA, Fla. (P)—Betsy Rawls won the Tampa Women's Open golf championship and \$1,200 Sunday, although she went eight over par for 83 on the final 18 holes.

The 311 total of the Spartanburg, S. C. professional, the leader all the way, was two strokes better than the runners-up, amateurs Polly Riley and Marlene Stewart.

Miss Stewart, the British amateur champion from Ontario, Canada, closed with 77, and missed a 2-foot putt on the last hole which would have given her undivided second place.

Miss Riley, from Fort Worth, Tex., the Tampa Open champion, finished with 82.

Fatty Borg, pro from West Chicago, Ill., was a stroke back at 314. Miss Borg, on her game all through the round, shot 74, one under par, for the best 18 holes Sunday over the 6,093-yard Palm Coia course. Miss Borg, who captured the 1949 Tampa Open, won \$850.

Louise Suggs of Cincinnati and Betty Dodd of Tampa tied at 315 and received \$600 apiece. Miss Suggs came in with 80 and Miss Dodd with 81.

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6:30 p.m.—First Methodist vs. Warren Methodist
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9:40 p.m.—East Road Presbyterian vs. First Christian



Wesleyan's Carriker Aids Polio Drive

Bill Carriker, ex-Nebraska Wesleyan star lineman of 1947 and polio victim, assists Mrs. Carriker (left) and Mrs. Waldo Winter as they plan their "Mothers' March" tour. The two ladies will join 3,000 Lincoln mothers in a block-by-block canvass of the city from

7 to 8 p.m. Thursday on a special polio fund drive. Bill knows the ravaging effects of polio as his college career was interrupted in 1948 by a crippling polio attack. He made a strong comeback and graduated from Wesleyan in 1950. The University Place Business-

men's Association, in tribute to Bill's athletic ability and courage in overcoming his serious polio attack, has donated a traveling trophy, the "Bill Carriker Award," to the Nebraska College Conference's most outstanding lineman each year.

Royals, Hawks Win In Pro Cage Games

BOSTON (P)—Veteran Bobby Wanzor tossed in 25 points for Rochester Sunday to lead the Royals to a 93-85 victory over the Boston Celtics in the wind-up of a National Basketball Association doubleheader in Boston Garden.

The Milwaukee Hawks edged New York in the opener 68-66, snapping the Knickerbockers' winning streak at six games.

Rochester jumped off to a 20-11 lead after one period, but Don Barksdale, Bob Cousy and Easy Ed McCauley pulled Boston within two points of a tie at halftime 36-34.

Then in the third period Wanzor got hot — and despite the absence of his ailing backcourt partner Bob Davies — tossed in 14 of his team's 27 points in the third period to give the Royals a 63-53 edge starting the finale.

Wanzor got 21 of his 25 points in the second half and hit on all 11 of his free throws.

Carl Braun was top scorer for the Knickerbockers with 23 points.

The Hawks took an early lead with Sunderlage and Irv Bemoras pacing their offense and stayed out in front until the fourth period. Bemoras scored 18 points.

New York made several strong bids to snatch victory in the fourth, but Bill Tosheff dropped in two foul shots at 8:14 to break a 64-64 tie and set up the Hawk's victory.

Nat Clifton with 13 points was second high scorer for the Knicks.

Local Club Enters 10 In Fight Meet
The Lincoln Athletic Boxing Club has entered 10 boxers in the Golden Gloves tournament to be held at the Fairgrounds Friday and Saturday. Robert T. Bayless, sponsor and manager of the team, said.

Bayless indicated several more will enter by weighing-in time Friday afternoon.

The Lincoln club won the team trophy at the regional tournament last year and six fighters from the club were included in the team of eight that later fought in the Midwest AAU tourney at Omaha.

Returning members of the team, all runners-up at the Omaha tourney, are Al Noble, Bob McKee and Jack Els.

A newcomer this year is Bill Frazier, a middleweight, who won a decision over Omaha's John Staton a few weeks ago.

Others entered include John Wilkinsen, light heavyweight; Larry Emery, welterweight; Jerry Hile, lightweight; Gene Jenkins and Dolan Eckdahl, both lightweights, and Dick Tremblin, bantam.

Weighing in and physical examinations will be conducted at the Lincoln Hotel Friday between 2 and 4.

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Indifference Of Bill Terry Just A Pose, Says Martin

BY WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (P)—It is difficult to believe that Bill Terry's apparent indifference to his selection to the Baseball Hall of Fame was anything but a pose, but a man just can't help but feel a sense of gratification in the knowledge he is considered among the best in any line of endeavor.

Terry had been given what is known as a bad press, justified or not. Personally, we wouldn't know, as our dealings with the rugged individualist always were pleasant and you judge a man only by your own reaction to him.

That he was not unaware of the hostility is taken for granted, and you can imagine him saying to himself: "Well, if that's what they think of me, I'll play the part to the hilt." So his noncommittal attitude toward his selection was strictly in character.

That's what was expected, so that's what he'd give them.

Terry definitely belongs in the Hall of Fame unless those chosen are winners of a popularity contest. He rated on his ability, and his integrity, just as the other two chosen this year—Rabbit Maranville and Bill Dickey—rated.

It would be difficult to find three more widely diverse personalities, with each man an individualist in his own right.

Maranville, the irrepressible, laughing boy who never grew up and to whom life was an adventure in rich humor. Warm and vivid was the Rabbit, but his piqued behavior could not conceal a real ability and determination where the actual playing of the game of baseball was concerned.

Terry, chilly and blunt and coldly calculating, frank enough to let it be known the sport was a means to an end with him, demanding full payment for his carefully appraised performance.

He was good, he knew he was good, he was in the game for money, and why shouldn't he get as much money as he could? It was as simple as that.

Dickey, slightly on the frosty, austere side. Not unduly friendly, but not unfriendly. Neutral might be the word. A coldly competent performer, doing everything with machine-like efficiency.

Dickey is the only one of the three we ever saw play, and our memory of him is that of a tall, erect man who handled his catching duties with the relaxed grace of a fine outfielder.

There will be other years and other choices, and possibly arguments over selections.

Joe DiMaggio is a certainty to make it, and soon. When their playing days are over and they are eligible, Ted Williams and Stan Musial can't be kept out.

Crossroads Meet Commences Today
Lincoln Star Special
YORK Crossroads Conference basketball teams will meet in Municipal Auditorium today and Tuesday in first round games of the annual tournament with Hamilton and Gresham seeded as favorites.

Hampton meets Benedict at 7:30 tonight and Waco takes on McCall Junction in the closer at 9 p.m.

Semifinals are set for Thursday and finals for Friday.

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AMA Gives Cautious OK To Plan

General Ideas Of Ike Health Program Liked

CHICAGO (P)—The board of trustees of the American Medical Assn. Sunday endorsed "the general objectives" of President Eisenhower's health program, but urged further study of its re-insurance provisions.

The president in his Jan. 18 message to Congress, had requested a \$25 million fund to re-insure private health insurance programs.

The president's plan would enable private health insurance programs to give increased benefits to their subscribers without increasing charges. The AMA trustees said it was not clear whether such a plan "is true re-insurance or another form of government subsidy."

Sunday's meeting was called by Dr. Edward J. McCormick, president of the AMA, to determine the association's stand on President Eisenhower's health proposals. Following the meeting's chairman, Dr. Dwight H. Murray, of Napa, Calif., issued the following statement:

"The board of trustees of the AMA has given careful study to the President's message on health delivered to Congress on Jan. 18. The board is pleased to find in this message so many of the ideas and principles for which the American Medical Association has striven for so many years.

"The board endorses the general objectives of the President to extend needed facilities to promote further research, to increase coverage under voluntary health insurance and to rehabilitate the disabled.

"There are certain basic principles which the AMA feels are essential in the consideration of any voluntary health insurance program. There must be free choice of physicians and hospitals; the program must be founded on sound actuarial data and there must be no direct or indirect control of the program by the government.

"The administration's federal re-insurance proposal is indefinite. It is not clear whether this is true re-insurance or another form of government subsidy. This whole subject needs careful study and until the plan is spelled out in detail the AMA can make no further comment.

"The AMA feels that there may be other approaches to the problem of the extension of health coverage than that of federal re-insurance. For example, the AMA has strongly supported legislation to permit deduction from income for tax purposes of medical and hospital bills and premiums paid for voluntary health insurance."

Funeral Services For Mrs. Hoffman Will Be Tuesday

Services for Mrs. Ruth Adams Hoffman, 85, 2250 Sheldon, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. John J. Held officiating.

Born in Maitland, Mo., she had lived in Lincoln since 1893. She was the widow of George Hoffman.

Mrs. Hoffman was a member of Epworth Methodist Church, OES 148, Degree of Honor 104 and LS of B of LFE.

Surviving are three daughters, Ina and Irma Hoffman, both of Omaha, and Mrs. Gladys Vlasnik of Lincoln; a son, Paul H. of Lincoln; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Burial will be in Wyuka.

Joseph Wink Rites Will Be Tuesday

Services for Joseph Wink, 69, 844 So. 8th, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Zion Congregational Church, the Rev. J. P. Flemmer officiating.

Mr. Wink, who died Saturday, was a s. born in Russia and came to Lincoln in 1907.

A carpenter for Olson Construction Company for many years, he was employed as a carpenter at the Cornhusker Hotel the past five years.

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Police have reported that two of the men and the woman have admitted they took part in the burglary of the No. 48th shopping center. Part of the missing loot from the burglary was found in their possession, police said.

Three of the men and the girl are from Texas, the fifth man is from Arizona. All told police they had been in Lincoln less than three weeks. They are still being questioned.

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Ray Lindholm, 33, of 2904 Q.
Florence A. Bennett, 19, of Omaha.
Wilbur K. Pease, 81, of 3254 Sheridan.
John A. Schmitt, 46, of 517 So. 16th.
Rev. R. Hadden, 39, of 3010 So. 21st.
Glen Turner, 32, of 2291 Holdrege.

Leo Dondlinger Dies
Leo E. Dondlinger, 53, died Sunday at a local hospital.

Taste the Difference!
FRANK'S KRAUT
BEST GRADE FANCY!

Sold only by
an authorized
Chevrolet Dealer

Buy your
used car with
NEW-CAR
confidence
when you see this tag!



Six Ways Better

1. Thoroughly Inspected
2. Reconditioned for Safety
3. Reconditioned for Performance
4. Reconditioned for Value
5. Honestly Described
6. Dealer Warranty in Writing

Buy a car new and you buy with confidence in its dependability and value! Buy an OK used car at your Chevrolet dealer's and you can enjoy that same new-car confidence.

Here at your Chevrolet dealer's, the OK tag marks a used car as one of the best of many fine trade-ins we receive on new Chevrolets. It marks a car that we've inspected and reconditioned to make sure it's right. The OK tag marks a used car that you can buy with new-car confidence—a confidence backed by our warranty in writing. You know the OK used car is sound, dependable and properly priced.

Look over our OK values and count on satisfaction! As your Chevrolet dealer, we hold your good will and satisfaction as our most important assets.

Headquarters for
OK Used Cars and Trucks

18th & O

DU TEAU

CHEVROLET
COMPANY

18th & O

Moore Is Favored To Keep Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore and ex-champ Joey Maxim have it out for the third time in a title fight Wednesday night in Miami with Moore favored to make it three in a row.

The 37-year-old champion from San Diego won the crown from the Cleveland cutie by a big margin in St. Louis, Dec. 17, 1952, and successfully defended it in Ogden, Utah, last June 24.

Although the second 15-round bout was very close, Moore has been established as a 2½-1 choice for the outdoor 15-round bout in Miami Stadium.

Since then Moore has fought twice, both times in Argentina, stopping Rinaldo Ansaloni in four and outpointing Gadomare Martinez in ten. Joey has been idle.

The bout will start at 9 p.m. (CST) and will be broadcast and telecast coast to coast by CBS.

Meanwhile two other light heavyweight contenders, Harold Johnson and Yolande Pompey who have been clamoring for a title shot, will try and demonstrate why they deserve a chance.

Johnson, the No. 1 contender from Philadelphia, will face Jimmy Slade, the No. 5 contender from New York, at New York's St. Nicholas Arena Friday in a 9 p.m. CST ten-rounder which will be broadcast (ABC) and telecast (NBC) coast to coast. Johnson has won nine in a row including decisions over Ezzard Charles and Nino Valdes, the two top ranking heavyweight challengers.

Pompey, the undefeated Trinidad boxer who is ranked third, opposes Bobby Dawson of Chicago in a ten-round bout at Nottingham, England.

On Monday night in Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena, Rex Layne, the one-time heavyweight challenger, starts another comeback against Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson of New York. Jackson, a relentless fighter with a free-swinging style, will be making his debut as a main event. He has a 12-1-1 record. The bout, starting at 9 p.m. CST, will be telecast to some parts of the country by Dumont.

The Saturday night coast-to-coast TV show will come out of Richmond, Calif., where middleweights Joey Melel of New York and Wes Echols of Atwater, Calif., collide in a ten-rounder. ABC will telecast the bout starting at 8 p.m. CST.

There are several other good shows which won't be telecast. Gill Turner, the No. 4 middleweight contender from Philadelphia, meets aggressive Pique Langlois of France in a ten-rounder in the Philadelphia Arena Tuesday night.

The same night in Chicago Clarence Henry, once one of the most feared heavyweights in the trade, takes on Johnny Holman in a ten-rounder.

Littler Wins In San Diego

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP)—National Amateur champion Gene Littler, standing off the challenge of professional stars and blustering rain, won the \$15,000 San Diego Open golf championship today with a final round par 72 and a 72-hole score of 274.

The 23-year-old native son of San Diego swept in by four strokes over E. J. Dutch, Harrison of Ardmore, Okla., who picked up the \$2,400 money. Littler won a five-piece silver tea set.

Littler, with a victory that marked the first by an amateur in a major open tournament since Frank Stranahan won the Miami Open in 1948, toured through a drizzle of rain in 38-34-72 strokes.

His 274 total was 14 strokes under par for the tournament route over the 6,800-yard Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club.

Tied at 280 and winner of \$1,600 apiece were former National Open champion Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, with a last round 73, and stocky Ted Kroil, of New Hartford, N.Y., with a 71.

Littler, an enlisted man in the Navy Air Force, led Middlecoff and Harrison by five strokes going into this final round, and his lead was never seriously threatened.

Betsy Rawls Cops Tampa Open Title

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Betsy Rawls won the Tampa Women's Open golf championship and \$1,200 Sunday, although she went eight over par for 83 on the final 18 holes.

The 311 total of the Spartanburg, S. C. professional, the leader all the way, was two strokes better than the runners-up, amateurs Polly Riley and Marlene Stewart.

Miss Stewart, the British amateur champion from Ontario, Can., closed with 77, and missed a 2-fo-8 putt on the last hole which would have given her undivided second place.

Miss Riley, from Fort Worth, Tex., the Tampa Open champion, finished with 82.

Patty Berg, pro from West Chicago, Ill., was a stroke back at 314. Miss Berg, on her game all through the round, shot 74, one under par, for the best 18 holes Sunday over the 6,093-yard Palm Ceia course. Miss Berg, who captured the 1949 Tampa Open, won \$850.

Louise Suggs of Cincinnati and Betty Dodd of Tampa tied at 315 and received \$600 apiece. Miss Suggs came in with 80 and Miss Dodd with 81.

Church Basketball
GAMES MONDAY
Class B
7 p.m.—Tifereth Israel vs. Grace Methodist; 7:50—First Methodist vs. Warren Methodist; 8:30—Holy Trinity vs. Bethany Christian; 9:30—East River Presbyterian vs. First Christian.



Wesleyan's Carriker Aids Polio Drive

Bill Carriker, ex-Nebraska Wesleyan star lineman of 1947 and polio victim, assists Mrs. Carriker (left) and Mrs. Waldo Winter as they plan their "Mothers' March" tour. The two ladies will join 3,000 Lincoln mothers in a block-by-block canvass of the city from

7 to 8 p.m. Thursday on a special polio fund drive. Bill knows the ravaging effects of polio as his college career was interrupted in 1948 by a crippling polio attack. He made a strong comeback and graduated from Wesleyan in 1950. The University Place Business-

men's Association, in tribute to Bill's athletic ability and courage in overcoming his serious polio attack, has donated a traveling trophy, the "Bill Carriker Award," to the Nebraska College Conference's most outstanding lineman each year.

Royals, Hawks Win In Pro Cage Games

BOSTON (AP)—Veteran Bobby Wanzer tossed in 25 points for Rochester Sunday to lead the Royals to a 93-85 victory over the Boston Celtics in the wind-up of a National Basketball Association doubleheader in Boston Garden.

The Milwaukee Hawks edged New York in the opener 68-66, snapping the Knickerbockers' winning streak at six games.

Rochester jumped off to a 20-11 lead after one period, but Don Barksdale, Bob Cousy and Easy Ed McCauley pulled Boston within two points of a tie at halftime 36-34.

Then in the third period Wanzer got hot — and despite the absence of his ailing backcourt partner Bob Davies — tossed in 14 of his team's 27 points in the third period to give the Royals a 63-53 edge starting the finale. Wanzer got 21 of his 25 points in the second half and hit on all 11 of his free throws.

Carl Braun was top scorer for the Knickerbockers with 23 points.

The Hawks took an early lead with Sunderlage and Irv Bemoras pacing their offense and stayed out in front until the fourth period. Bemoras scored 18 points.

New York made several strong bids to snatch victory in the fourth, but Bill Tosheff dropped in two foul shots at 8:14 to break a 64-64 tie and set up the Hawks' victory.

Nat Clifton with 13 points was second high scorer for the Knicks.

Local Club Enters 10 In Fight Meet

The Lincoln Athletic Boxing Club has entered 10 boxers in the Golden Gloves tournament to be held at the Fairgrounds Friday and Saturday. Robert T. Bayless, sponsor and manager of the team, said.

Bayless indicated several more will enter by weighing-in time Friday afternoon.

The Lincoln club won the team trophy at the regional tournament last year and six fighters from the club were included in the team of eight that later fought in the Midwest AAU tourney at Omaha.

Returning members of the team, all runners-up at the Omaha tourney, are Al Noble, Bob McKee and Jack Els.

A newcomer this year is Bill Frazier, a middleweight, who won a decision over Omaha's John Station a few weeks ago.

Others entered include John Wilkinson, light heavy weight; Larry Emery, welterweight; Jerry Hile, lightweight; Gene Jenkins and Dolan Eekdahl, both lightweights, and Dick Tromblia, bantam.

Weighing in and physical examination will be conducted at the Lincoln Hotel Friday between 2 and 4.

Girls' Volleyball

GAMES MONDAY
7 p.m.—Irving Rockettes vs. American Trailways; 9 p.m.—Rich vs. Lincoln School of Commerce.

City League Basketball

GAMES MONDAY
7:40 p.m.—Ideal Grocery vs. Flying Dutchmen; 8:30—All Aluminum vs. Harold Cafe; 9:30—Bob's Barber Shop vs. Bon Ton; 9:40—Union Freight vs. Sally Dots.
Junior League
7 p.m.—Ford Van Lines vs. Jack's Trailer Sales.

At Anderson Hardware

Coleman
VIT-ROCK RUSTPROOF Automatic Water Heater
• We Install
• Give S&H Green Stamps
• Low prices
• Pay as low as \$8 per month.

ANDERSON
Hardware & Plumbing Co.
4133 Havelock Avenue

Indifference Of Bill Terry Just A Pose, Says Martin

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—It is difficult to believe that Bill Terry's apparent indifference to his selection to the Baseball Hall of Fame was anything but a pose, but as a man just can't help but feel a sense of gratification in the knowledge he is considered among the best in any line of endeavor.

Terry had been given what is known as a bad press, justified or not. Personally, we wouldn't know, as our dealings with the rugged individualist always were pleasant and you judge a man only by your own reaction to him.

That he was not unaware of the hostility is taken for granted, and you can imagine him saying to himself: "Well, if that's what they think of me, I'll play the part to the hilt." So his noncommittal attitude toward his selection was strictly in character. That's what was expected, so that's what he'd give them.

Terry definitely belongs in the Hall of Fame unless those chosen are winners of a popularity contest. He rated on his ability, and his integrity, just as the other two chosen this year—Rabbit Maranville and Bill Dickey—rated.

It would be difficult to find three more widely diverse personalities, with each man an individualist in his own right.

Maranville, the irrepressible, laughing boy who never grew up and to whom life was an adventure in rich humor. Warm and vivid was the Rabbit, but his piky behavior could not conceal a real ability and determination where the actual playing of the game of baseball was concerned.

Terry, chilly and blunt and coldly calculating, frank enough to let it be known the sport was a means to an end with him, demanding full payment for his carefully appraised performance. He was good, he knew he was good, he was in the game for money, and why shouldn't he get as much money as he could? It was as simple as that.

Dickey, slightly on the frosty, austere side. Not unduly friendly, but not unfriendly. Neutral might be the word. A coldly competent performer, doing everything with machine-like efficiency.

Dickey is the only one of the three we ever saw play, and our memory of him is that of a tall, erect man who handled his catching duties with the relaxed grace of a fine outfielder.

There will be other years and other choices, and possibly arguments over selections.

Joe DiMaggio is a certainty to make it, and soon. When their playing days are over and they are eligible, Ted Williams and Stan Musial can't be kept out.

Crossroads Meet Commences Today

Lincoln Star Special
YORK — Crossroads Conference basketball teams will meet in Municipal Auditorium today and Tuesday in first round games of the annual tournament with Hampton and Gresham seeded as favorites.

Hampton meets Benedict at 7:30 tonight and Waco takes on McCool Junction in the closer at 9 p.m.

Semifinals are set for Thursday and finals for Friday.

7UP
"LET'S PLAY HOUSE"
SAYS SUE TO TOMMY,
"DRESS OL' SPOT
LIKE UNCLE LOU!
YOU BE DAD, AND
I'LL BE MOMMY—
AND 'fresh up'
JUST THE WAY THEY DO!"

Seven-Up Bottling Co.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

AMA Gives Cautious OK To Plan

General Ideas Of Ike Health Program Liked

CHICAGO (AP)—The board of trustees of the American Medical Assn. Sunday endorsed "the general objectives" of President Eisenhower's health program, but urged further study of its re-insurance provisions.

The president in his Jan. 18 message to Congress, had requested a \$25 million fund to re-insure private health insurance programs.

The president's plan would enable private health insurance programs to give increased benefits to their subscribers without increasing charges. The AMA trustees said it was not clear whether such a plan "is true re-insurance or another form of government subsidy."

Sunday's meeting was called by Dr. Edward J. McCormick, president of the AMA, to determine the association's stand on President Eisenhower's health proposals. Following the meeting the board of trustees, through its chairman, Dr. Dwight H. Murray, of Napa, Calif., issued the following statement:

"The board of trustees of the AMA has given careful study to the President's message on health delivered to Congress on Jan. 18. The board is pleased to find in this message so many of the ideas and principles for which the American Medical Association has striven for so many years.

"The board endorses the general objectives of the President to extend needed facilities to promote further research, to increase coverage under voluntary health insurance and to rehabilitate the disabled.

"There are certain basic principles which the AMA feels are essential in the consideration of any voluntary health insurance program: There must be free choice of physicians and hospitals; the program must be founded on sound actuarial data and there must be no direct or indirect control of the program by the government.

"The administration's federal re-insurance proposal is indefinite. It is not clear whether this is true re-insurance or another form of government subsidy. This whole subject needs careful study and until the plan is spelled out in detail the AMA can make no further comment.

"The AMA feels that there may

Funeral Services For Mrs. Hoffman Will Be Tuesday

Services for Mrs. Ruth Adams Hoffman, 85, 2250 Sheldon, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. John J. Held officiating.

Born in Maitland, Mo., she had lived in Lincoln since 1893. She was the widow of George Hoffman.

Mrs. Hoffman was a member of Mrs. Hoffman Epworth Methodist Church, OES 148, Degree of Honor 104 and LS of B of LFE.

Surviving are three daughters, Ina and Irma Hoffman, both of Omaha, and Mrs. Gladys Vlasnik of Lincoln; a son, Paul H. of Lincoln; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Burial will be in Wyuka.

Joseph Wink Rites Will Be Tuesday

Services for Joseph Wink, 69, 844 So. 8th, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Zion Congregational Church, the Rev. J. P. Flemmer officiating.

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A carpenter for Olson Construction Company for many years, he was employed as a carpenter at the Cornhusker Hotel the past five years.

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Taste the Difference!
FRANK'S KRAUT
BEST GRADE... FANCY!

Sold only by an authorized Chevrolet Dealer

This is an **OK** USED CAR

Buy your used car with NEW-CAR confidence when you see this tag!

Six Ways Better

1. Thoroughly Inspected
2. Reconditioned for Safety
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Look over our OK values and count on satisfaction! As your Chevrolet dealer, we hold your good will and satisfaction as our most important assets.

Headquarters for OK Used Cars and Trucks

DU TEAU
18th & O

CHEVROLET COMPANY
18th & O

Used Cars For Sale
AM BUYING!!!
CLEAN!!!
USED CARS!!!
PLATZ MOTORS
110 So. 16th
Better Used Cars Always
Harlow Newman 1745 O

BLUE RIBBON USED CARS!
'33 Packard Sportster. Driven less than 10,000 miles. \$2,250.
'33 Chevrolet 4-door. Air Cond. Power windows. & other extras. \$2,250.
'35 Olds 38" 4-door. Good. \$2,250.
'38 Ford Tudor. 4-door. \$2,250.
PACKARD of Lincoln, Inc.
1026 Q. OPEN EVES. 2-2424

BRAND NEW 1954 PONTIAC \$307 Discount
This beautiful Chieftain 4 door is equipped with radio, heater, hydraulic power brakes, and many other extras. It lists at \$2,250. Our price is \$2,250.
See us before you pay full price for any new car — We can offer a good discount on nearly any make.
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Your Authorized "Nash" Dealer
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BRAND NEW
'51 Plymouth 4-door sedan. \$1,895.
114 South 17th. -25
Clean '49 Plymouth, \$650. Ralph Davidson 5012 Knox 4-5955.

CASH for your car. It pays to see me. F. L. Waiser. 1824 O. 2-1555.

CADILLAC 1948
62 Series 4-door Sedan with radio, heater, seat covers, Hydra-Matic and whitewall tires. This is a very clean locally owned car, and you can drive it home for only \$325 down.
RIP VAN WINKLE
In Lincoln Over 35 Years
1641 O. Open Eves. 2-3050

Chevrolet '49
This Styline 2-door is equipped with radio and heater. A car of quality with a guarantee. 24
1732 O. Open Eves. 2-2651

CHARTREUSE
'50 Ford Custom Tudor. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Full-race motor, high lift cams, Edlemon heads, dual ignition, dual carbs. Ready to roll. Protected by Bob Ring's 4,000 mile, 90 day, 100% written guarantee. 26
\$295 DOWN
20 Others To Choose
BOB RING
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DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH
OPEN USED CARS
Top Value—Used Cars
'53 DeSoto V-8 4-door. 19,000 miles. \$2,150.
'52 Plymouth 4-door. R.H. nice. \$2,150.
'51 DeSoto Club Coupe. Like new. \$2,150.
'49 Chev. 2-door. Clean. \$2,150.
'48 Chrysler 4-door. Very clean. \$2,150.
'46 Plymouth 4-door. R.H. nice. \$2,150.
'41 Chev. 2-door. In good shape. 27
4714 Prescott 4-2339
Clean '48 Aluminum top. Removable top. Radio. Heater. 4-2744. -26

'LOOK WHAT' \$28. A MONTH
—WILL BUY YOU—
'1950 Mercury Custom Tudor Sedan. Radio. Heater. O.Drive. It's a beauty!
'LOOK WHAT' \$245. DOWN!
—WILL BUY YOU—
'1951 Nash Super 4-Door Sedan. Radio. Heater. You can Save \$300!
MOTOR SALES—1630 O.
Open 'til 9. Down pay. req. We trade. 28
Classified Display Classified Display

GROUCHO SPECIALS
'51 DeSoto 4-door. R.H. \$2,150.
'50 DeSoto 4-door. R.H. \$2,150.
'49 Plymouth 4-door. R.H. \$2,150.
'48 Plymouth 4-door. R.H. \$2,150.
'47 DeSoto Club Coupe. R.H. \$2,150.
'46 DeSoto Club Coupe. R.H. \$2,150.
'41 DeSoto 4-door. R.H. \$2,150.
Many Others To Choose
WHITE MOTORS
1817 O. We Finance 2-7555

LINCOLN'S BARGAIN LOT
Our Used Cars Make Friends For Us
Our responsibility to our used car customers is just as great as to our new car customers. Both get complete and lasting satisfaction in ownership.
'52 Pontiac 2-Dr. \$1,695
'52 Rambler, hard top, 1,385
'51 Nash Ambassador, 1,195
'51 Chevrolet 4-Dr. 1,195
'51 Mercury Club Cpe. 1,195
'51 Rambler Club Cpe. 995
'51 Nash Statesman. 995
'50 Nash Ambassador. 895
'50 Nash Statesman. 795
'49 Ford Tudor. 695
'49 Nash Ambassador. 695
'49 Nash 600. 595
'48 Chevrolet 2-Dr. 495
'48 Ford Tudor. 495
'48 Chev. Sedan Deliv. 435
'48 Eng. Ford Panel. 150
'48 Plymouth 4-Dr. 495
'47 Stude. Convertible. 395
'47 Lincoln Fordor. 395
'47 Olds 2-Dr. 495
'47 Mercury Fordor. 495
'46 Nash 600. 295
'46 Ford Tudor. 395
ALL FULLY EQUIPPED & WINTERIZED
Many Others To Choose
Burke-Schneider
Your Authorized Nash Dealer
1525 O Street 2-1598

Holiday Coupe
Here's glamour at its best! A '52 "88" Oldsmobile Holiday Coupe. Get that smart convertible styling with steel-top safety. Finished in a striking tuxedo green body and light top. This Olds has all the custom features plus power steering, automatic eye, and a host of other extras. It would have to be new to be nicer than this 14,000 mile beauty. See this car, and many others at... 26
1832 O New & Used 2-3397
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'39 Chev. 4-Door. 2,150.
'38 Chev. 4-Door. 2,150.
'37 Chev. 4-Door. 2,150.
'36 Chev. 4-Door. 2,150.
'35 Chev. 4-Door. 2,150.
'34 Chev. 4-Door. 2,150.
'33 Chev. 4-Door. 2,150.
'32 Chev. 4-

[illegible]

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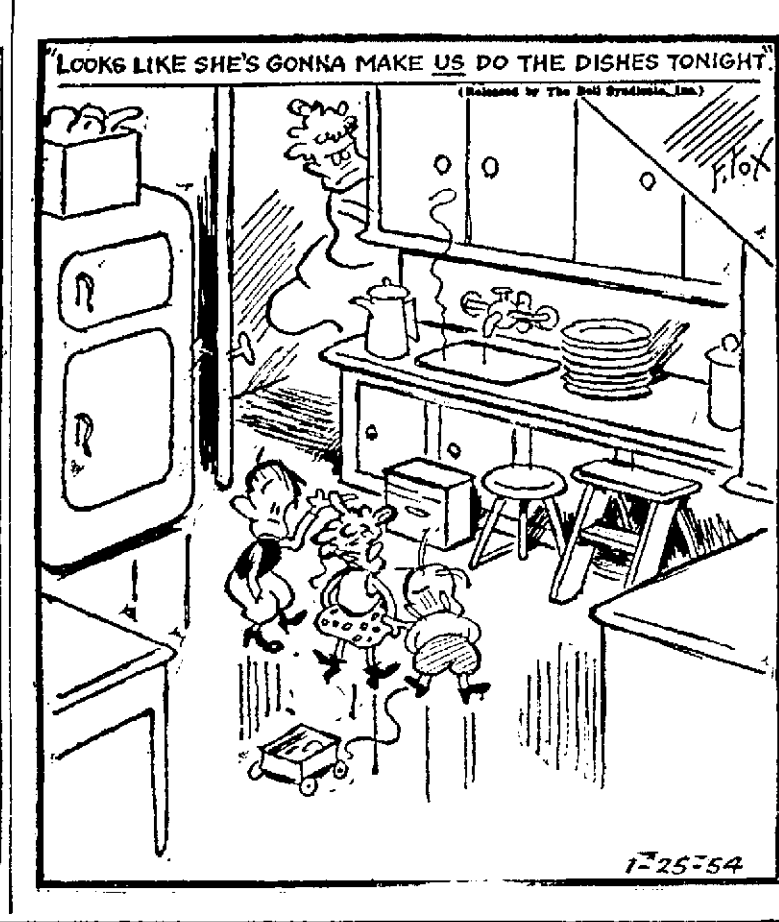


1-25

Walt Disney

"All deliveries in the rear, please!"

LOOKS LIKE SHE'S GONNA MAKE US DO THE DISHES TONIGHT.



1-25-54

THE ISLANDERS ON COCOS ISLANDS ARE FREE FROM MOST INFECTIOUS DISEASES. SHOULD A NATIVE LEAVE THE ISLANDS, HE IS NEVER PERMITTED TO RETURN!



PIPESTONE NATIONAL MONUMENT, MINN., WHERE THE INDIANS HAVE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO QUARRY THE RED STONE PREFERRED FOR THEIR TOBACCO PIPES.

HENRY III—OF FRANCE, DRESSED IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES AND OCCUPIED MUCH OF HIS TIME DESIGNING NEW FASHIONS OF DRESS!



1-25 AP Modest Maidens

JAY ALAN—

THAT LOW RED FOREIGN CONVERTIBLE FOOLED ME---I HAD YOU DOWN AS A LIMOUSINE JOB!"

POGO



1-25

Walt Kelly

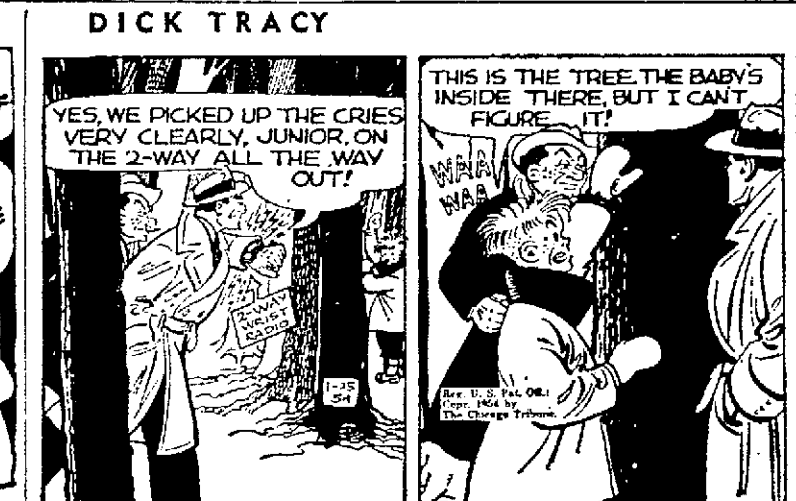
YOU GOT A WIFE AN' NINETEEN CHILLUN PLUS A GEMMA AN A SPECKLE DOG TO SUPPORT-- BUT WHEN THE ALARM GOES THERE YOU IS-- SICK!



1-25

By Ray Gotto

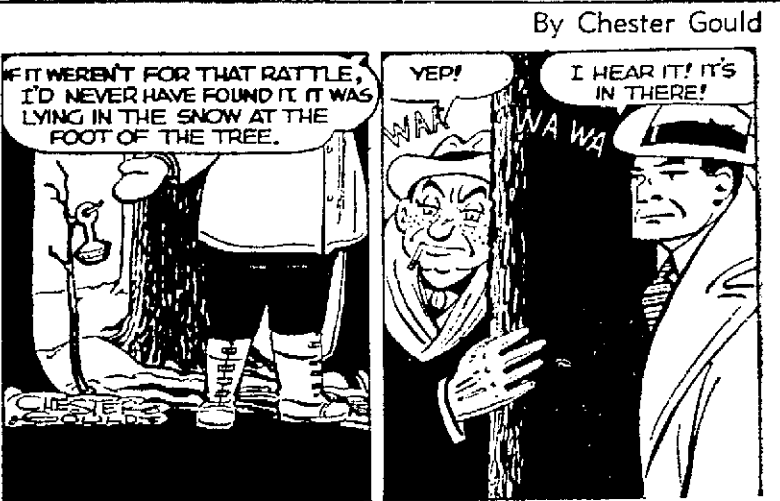
YES, WE PICKED UP THE CRIES VERY CLEARLY, JUNIOR, ON THE 2-WAY ALL THE WAY OUT!



1-25

By Chester Gould

IT WEREN'T FOR THAT RATTLE, I'D NEVER HAVE FOUND IT WAS LYING IN THE SNOW AT THE FOOT OF THE TREE.



1-25

By Chester Gould

THEY'RE COMIN' OUT OF THE LAST HALF!



1-25

By Ray Gotto

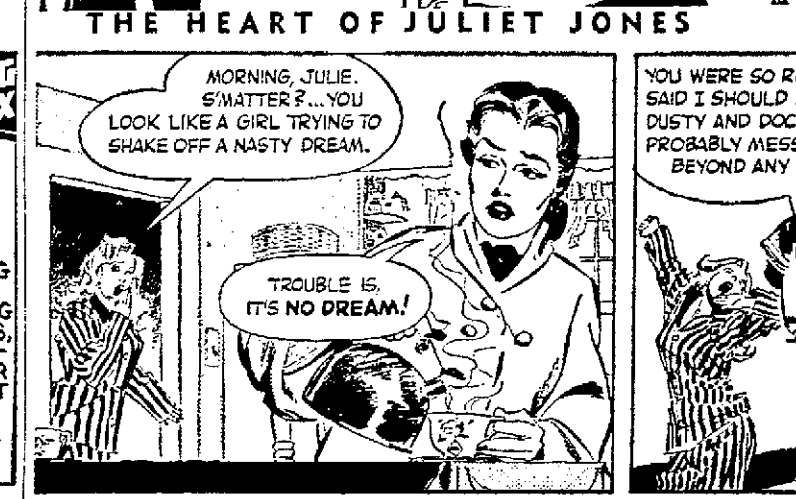
FALSE ALARM, FELLUHS... THAT MONSTUH IN TH' CROWD AIN'T ONE UP TH' "FEE-ROCIOS FIVE" AFFTUH ALL!



1-25

By Ray Gotto

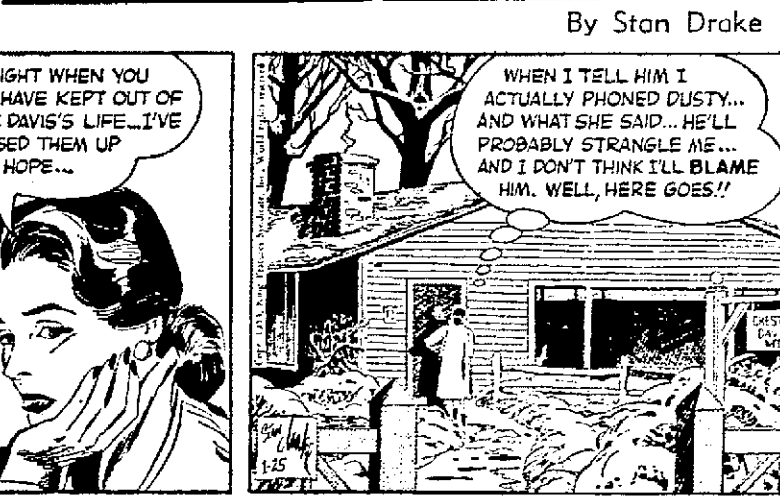
MORNING, JULIE. S'MATTER? YOU LOOK LIKE A GIRL TRYING TO SHAKE OFF A NASTY DREAM.



1-25

By Stan Drake

WHEN I TELL HIM I ACTUALLY PHONED DUSTY... AND WHAT SHE SAID... HE'LL PROBABLY STRANGLE ME... AND I DON'T THINK I'LL BLAME HIM. WELL, HERE GOES!!



1-25

By Stan Drake

LOOK AT JILL GO!



1-25

By Dick Brooks

JAN'S AN ALL-ROUND ATHLETE AND JILL ISN'T TOO GOOD AT SPORTS... EXCEPT WHEN IT COMES TO SWIMMING!



1-25

By Dick Brooks

THIS GENTLEMAN TELLS ME THE PROCKECH SISTERS HAVE SOLD THE HOUSE... AND THE NEW OWNERS EXACTLY TO ME IN TOMORROW!



1-25

By Ken Ernst

SHARP, WHAT IF CLARENCE TWICKAM DOESN'T EVEN LIKE ME? I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO REPLY YOU...



1-25

By Ken Ernst

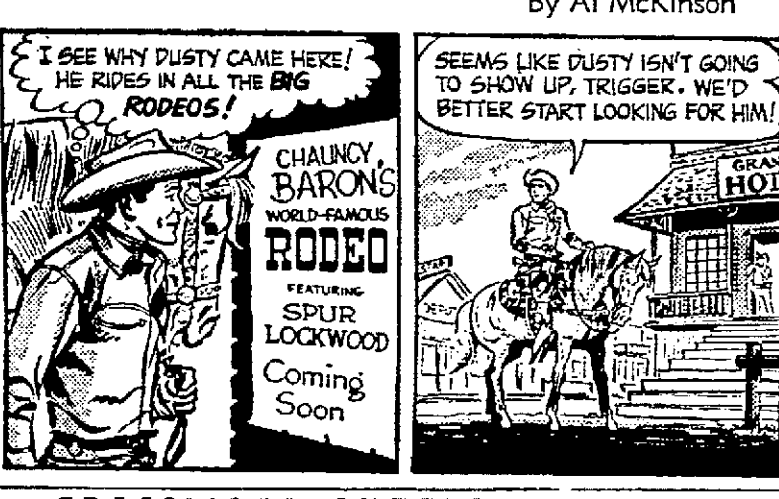
WONDER WHERE DUSTY DURAND IS, TRIGGER! HIS WIFE SAID TO MEET HIM HERE AT THE DEPOT!



1-25

By Al McKimson

I SEE WHY DUSTY CAME HERE! HE RIDES IN ALL THE BIG RODEOS!



1-25

By Al McKimson

SHARP, IT'S WONDERFUL OF YOU TO STAKE ME TO A HOTEL SUITE WHILE I'M WAITING FOR CLARENCE TWICKAM.



1-25

By Alex Raymond

SHARP, WHAT IF CLARENCE TWICKAM DOESN'T EVEN LIKE ME? I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO REPLY YOU...



1-25

By Alex Raymond

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

1	6	4	2	5	3	8	4	6	2	7	3	8
7	P	C	A	D	B	T	A	A	R	D	L	H
5	2	8	3	4	2	6	7	5	3	8	2	6
1	E	I	U	S	P	T	E	E	N	L	I	2
2	8	3	4	2	5	1	3	6	8	4	1	7
Y	I	B	A	T	H	I	E	C	R	L	O	1
6	2	5	3	8	2	6	4	8	3	7	2	8
N	S	H	R	E	E	C	E	G	D	F	C	R
4	A	O	R	E	L	A	E	C	T	O	T	W
2	6	3	4	2	5	1	3	6	8	4	1	7
P	U	I	R	S	P	T	E	E	N	L	I	2
8	2	8	3	4	2	5	1	3	6	8	4	1
A	Y	F	E	N	T	E	O	Y	E	S	R	R

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

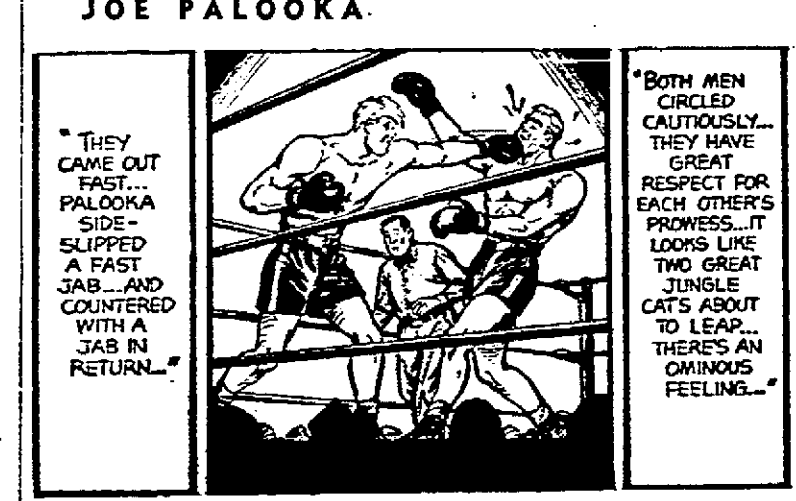
ACROSS

- Applaud
- Fish
- Excavated, as coal
- Greedy
- Unkeeled
- Regains
- Mulberry
- Waistcoat
- One-spot card
- Forsake
- Siamese monetary unit in silver
- Inactive
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- Birds, as a class
- Fogs
- Cover
- Channel marker
- East by south (abbr.)
- Fixes
- Large towns
- Part of a church
- Blows, as a horn
- Turn with twisting motion
- Bird's home
- Affirmative votes
- Sheltered recess
- Secular
- Massachusetts town (post)
- Postscript (abbr.)

DOWN

- Sting
- Strikes
- Keel-billed cuckoo
- Plant
- Disfigure
- Takes out (print)
- Remainder
- Green (Her.)
- Abode of the blessed dead (Egypt)
- Language of a district
- Picture mentally
- Plant
- Relative lightness
- Fall
- as on water
- Hints
- French seaport
- Deep holes
- Infrequent
- Evenings (poet)
- Stitch
- Digit
- Samarium (sym.)

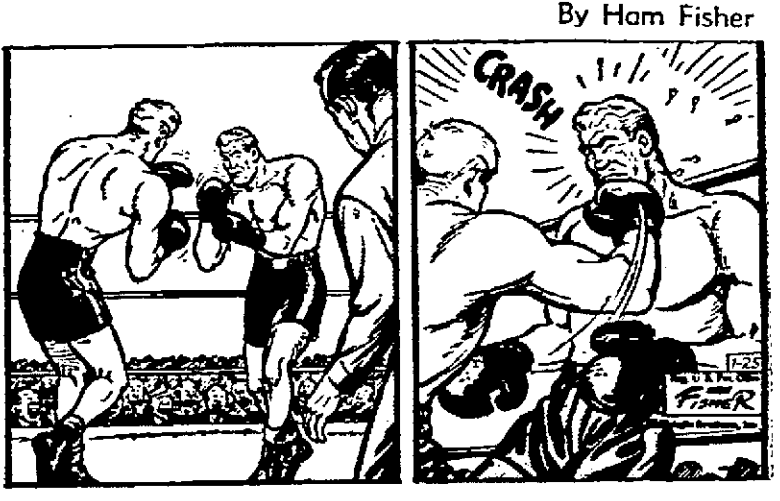
JOE PALOOKA



1-25

By Ham Fisher

CRASH



1-25

By Ham Fisher

QUIRKS

WEST LOS ANGELES (AP)—Eighty-one-year-old Abraham Wolfe, in court on a jaywalking charge, explained: "I was in a hurry to get to school, Judge. I didn't want to be late for class."

The judge took Wolfe's word that he was a student of music composition at nearby UCLA and suspended a \$2 fine.

A reporter called the university to check up.

"Why yes," said a voice in the music department, "we have an octogenarian student. In fact we have two of them."

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He helped rescue a playmate, Marshal Magnon, 7, from the waters of Burrard inlet.

His reward when his mother learned about it: a good strapping for being near the water. Because he had been told "time and again" to stay away.

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Rogers told a county criminal court jury that when he was arrested on Jackson Highway he

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That's why, he testified, his car was wobbling on the highway. And that was why, he continued, he staggered when arresting officers told him to get out of the car.

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She said she "just hadn't got around to renewing it," asked the judge.

"Oh," she exclaimed. "That was 26 years ago."

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Mrs. Wielatz laughed and replied: "Go ahead and shoot."

The disconcerted youth ran out.

The lad's laughter was triggered by her recognition of the gun as one of the kind sold in the store—strictly a toy.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

AXEPLRAAXR
BLONGFELLOW

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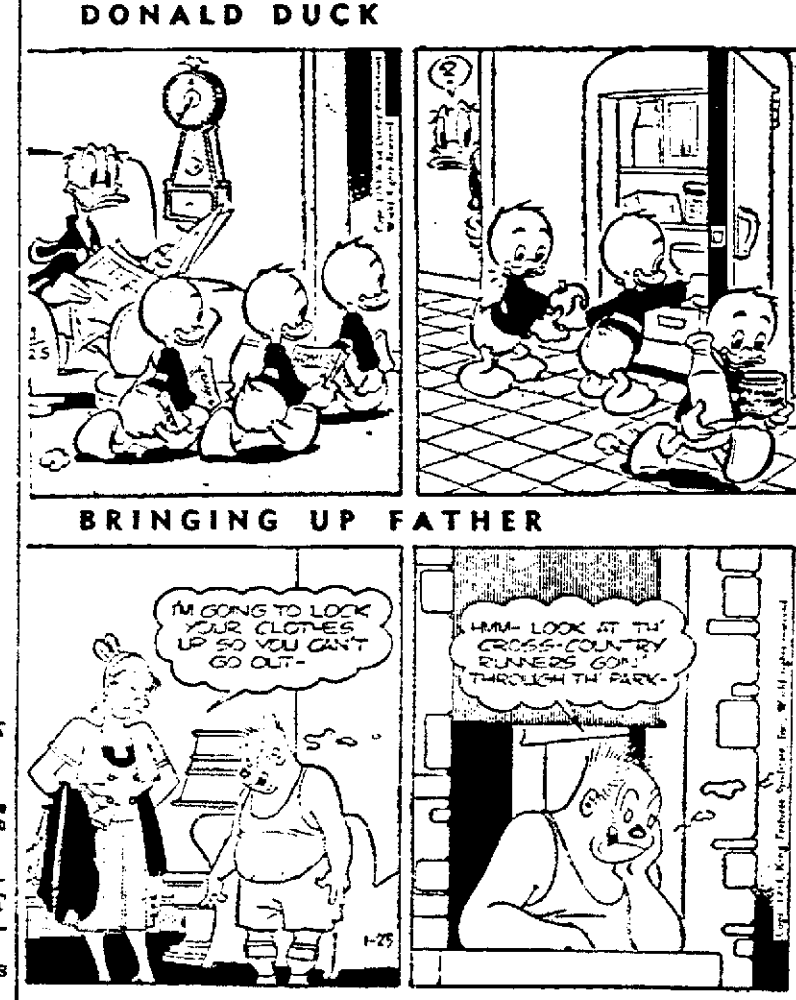
A Cryptogram Quotation

DMZ VRTUJST AEJPUT, TRBOYTUP-
UPDLT, GOEY, EMM UAUU MPOT
JRPPOZ RLZOY GPGUF FOEY-
TAPUVOY

Monday's Cryptogram: WHEN A MAN'S FIRST WHY LEISURE STRIKES HIM AS A WONDERFUL PLEASURE-BROWNING.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BRINGING UP FATHER



1-25

By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER



1-25

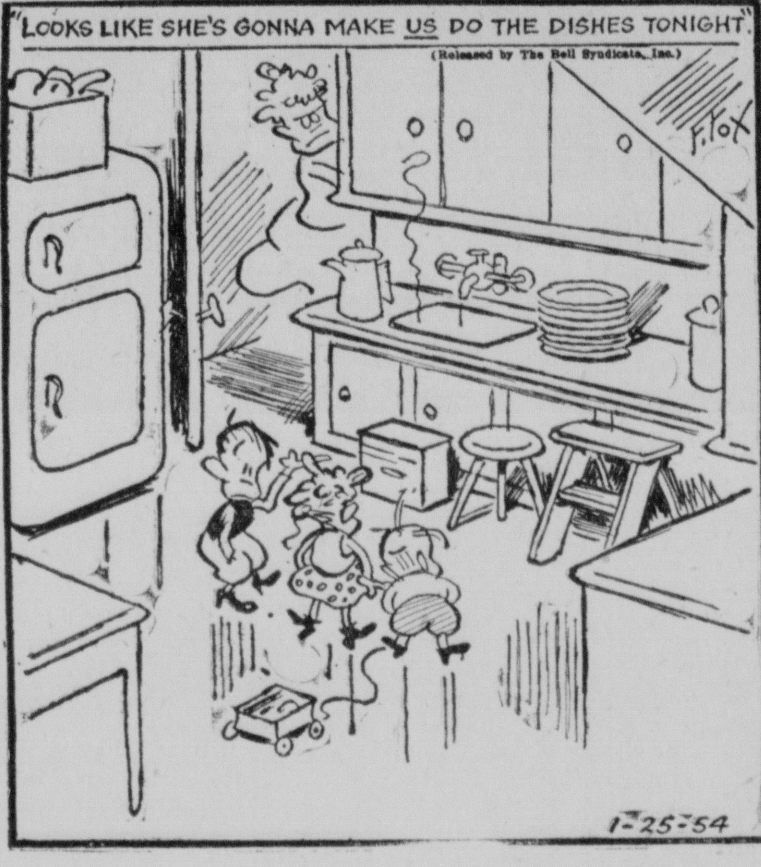
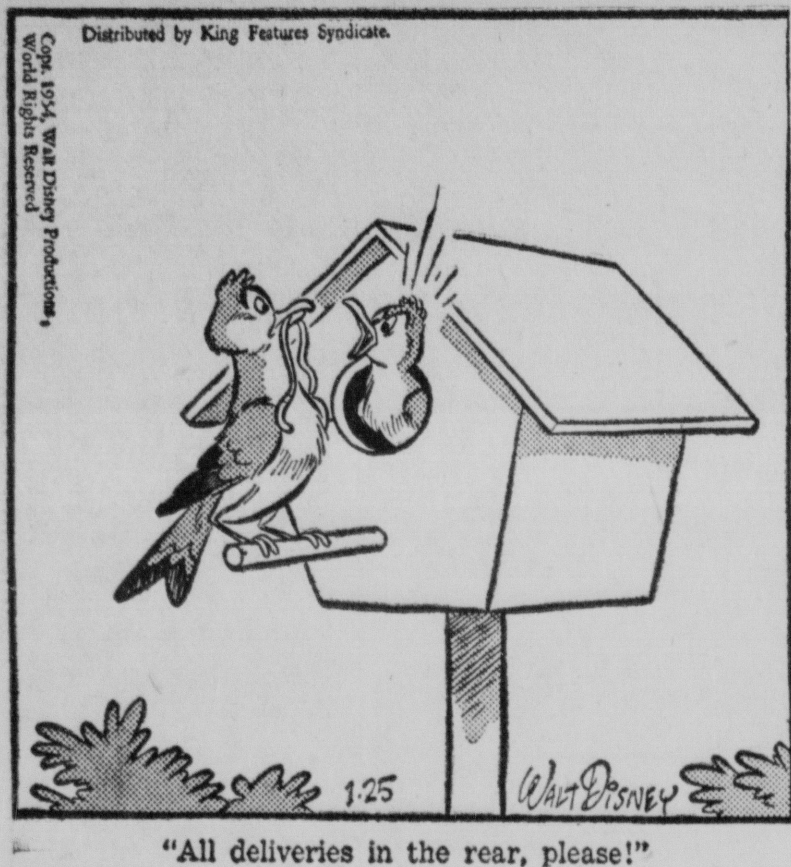
By George McManus

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



POGO

By Walt Kelly

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



OZARK IKE

By Ray Gotto

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst

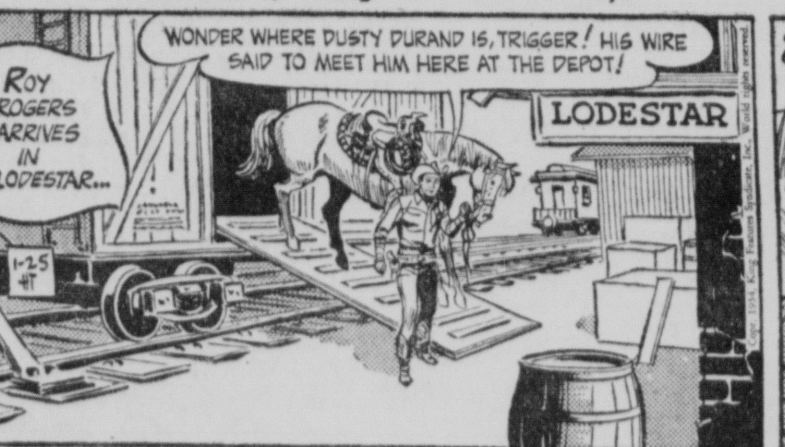


ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKinson

RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

7	6	4	2	5	3	8	4	6	2	7	3	8
I	P	C	A	D	B	T	A	A	R	D	L	H
5	2	8	3	4	2	6	7	3	5	8	2	6
I	E	I	U	S	P	T	E	E	E	N	L	I
2	8	3	7	2	5	4	3	6	8	4	7	2
Y	I	B	A	T	T	H	I	E	C	R	L	O
6	2	5	3	8	2	6	7	3	5	8	2	6
N	S	H	R	E	E	C	E	G	D	F	C	R
4	8	2	6	4	7	2	6	3	5	2	8	6
A	O	R	E	L	A	E	C	T	O	T	W	O
2	6	3	4	2	8	5	3	6	2	7	4	8
P	U	I	R	S	P	R	N	A	V	T	S	
8	2	8	5	3	6	2	7	4	8	6	2	7
A	Y	F	E	N	T	E	O	Y	E	S	R	

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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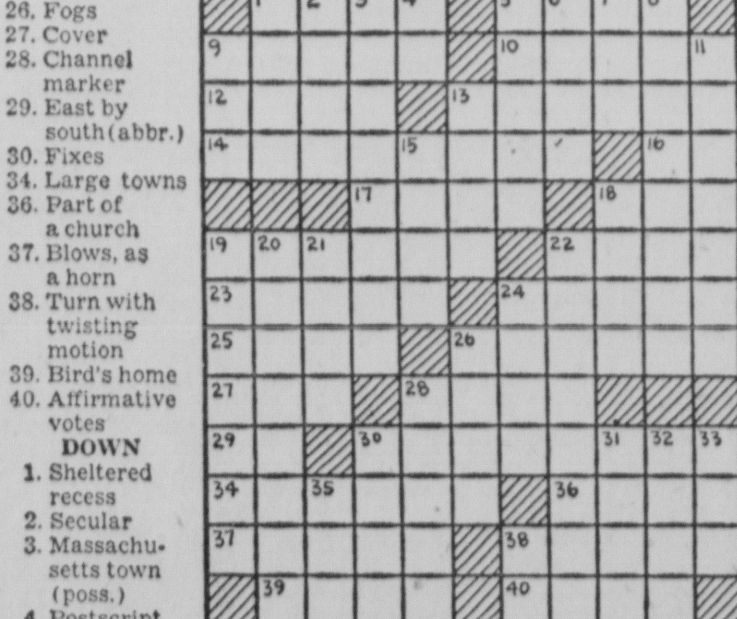
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Applaud
 5. Fish
 9. Groans
 12. Excavated, as coal
 13. Greedy
 14. Unkeeled
 15. Regains
 16. Mulberry
 17. Waistcoat
 18. One-spot card
 19. Forsake
 22. Siamese monetary unit in silver
 23. Inactive
 24. Thick soup
 25. Birds, as a class
 26. Fogs
 27. Cover
 28. Channel marker
 29. East by south (abbr.)
 30. Fixes
 34. Large towns
 36. Part of a church
 37. Blows, as a horn
 38. Turn with twisting motion
 39. Bird's home
 40. Affirmative votes
- DOWN
1. Sheltered recess
 2. Secular
 3. Massachu- setts town (poss.)
 4. Postscript (abbr.)
 5. Sting
 6. Strikes
 7. Keel-billed cuckoo
 8. Separated
 9. Disfigure
 11. Takes out (print.)
 13. Remainder
 15. Green (Her.)
 18. Abode of the blessed dead (Egypt.)
 19. Language of a district
 20. Picture mentally
 21. Plant ovule
 22. Relative lightness
 24. Fall flat, as on water
 26. Hints (poet.)
 28. French seaport
 30. Deep holes
 31. Infrequent
 32. Evenings (poet.)
 33. Stitch
 35. Digit
 38. Samaritan (sym.)

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

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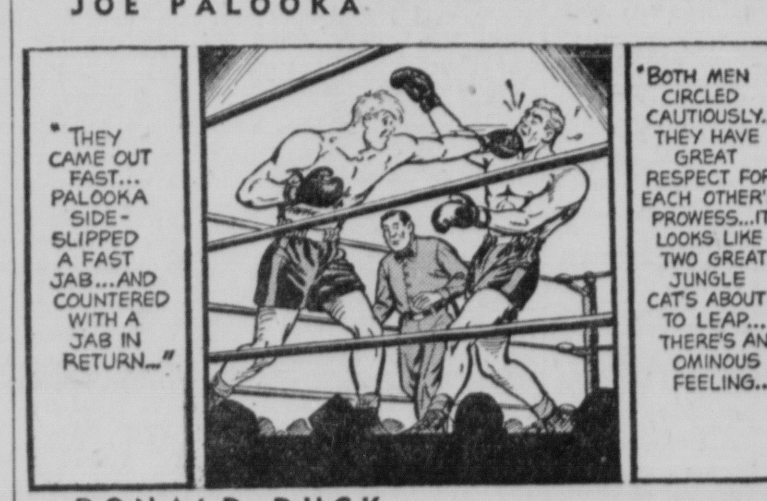
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DMZ VRTUDST, AEJPUT, TRBOYTUP-
UPDLT, GOEY, EMM UAU MPOT
JRYPOZ, RLZOY, GPGUF, FOEYT-
IAPUPOY

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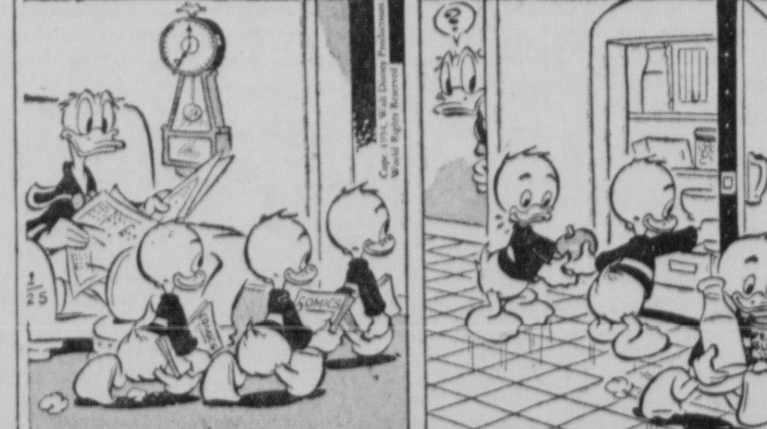
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By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

